MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940.

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ADMITS RFC NFLUENCED BY NLRB CHARGES

chairman Says Loans Withheld from Companies Involved Before Board.

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These records were obtained, it said, in response to subponens ferred yesterday upon cabinet members and other officials of the operation. Whether spokesment is the departments. Whether spokesment is the departments and the SEC would be called to testify depended upon what the records showed. Toland said.

Schram denied that the RFC had any agreement with the labor heard to withhold loans from times against which labor practice complaints had been issued. He said the corporation reserved he right to act as it saw fit, but that it looked into evidence of labor troubles involving a borrowther because that might affect a limit's credit.

The RFC. Schram said, had ordered that disbursement of loans be held up temporarily in three cases, on the labor boards resommendation, but in another sase a board recommendation was turned down.

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SELLS FILM STORY



Just a 15-year-old school girl, but Joanne Benedict of Hanford, Caill, has done what thousands of writers have failed to do—sold a feature-length screen story to a Hollywood studio for \$1,500. The story is about an Ohlo river flood orphan. (International Newsphoto).

By The Associated Press Schram disputed previous testimony by J. Warren Madden, Izbor board cheirmen, that the RFC had taken the initiative in working out an arrangement whereby the lending corporation supplies the board weekly with a list of loans authorized and the board in turn recommends withholding of disbursements from firms against which complaints have been made.

"I think there's been considerable misunderstanding as to what has gone on," the RFC chairman added, "We have no agreement to withhold disbursements of any loans."

He said the arrangement to exchange information with the labor board employe, that it was similar to RFC arrangements with the wage-hour administration and the federal power commission, and that the whole matter was "routine."

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Finns Class City as Definite Section of Present Fight-

By The Associated Press. HELSINKI, Feb. 20 - As Soviet artillery sent shells screaming amid ruined buildings of Vilpuri today, the Finns classed that embattled ghost city as a definite section of the fight-

as a definite section of the fighting front.

The city, which once vied with Tampere for title as Finland's second largest, is not necessarily fin immediate danger of capture, an informant said, but the Red army penetration of Mannerheim line defenses has subjected it to regular shell fire, and serial bombings have been redoubled. Most of the 74,000 population was removed before the Russian invasion began Nov. 30. Last week, the remaining handful departed, leaving only those persons necessary to military operations.

A Finnish spokesman said new Karelian isthmus detense positions to which the Finns were forced to withdraw were "sound," and that Russian attacks on them

uons to which the Finns were forced to withdraw were "sound," and that Russian attacks on them had been repulsed. The line was described as running somewhere west of Summa toward Muolaa.

The Finns gave supporting details on the destruction of the 18th Russian division, which they reported yesterday 18 miles north of Lake Ladogs and some 55 miles from the Mannerheim line struggle.

In reporting the wiping out of this infantry force of 18,000 men—the third such victory they have claimed—the Finns said captured war implements included 100 tanks, 75 motor vehicles, 23 tractors, 58 guns of various types, 12 anti-tank guns, more than 60 machine guns and 44 fleld kitchens.

Russians Confident of Victory by Friday

By The Associated Frens

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 — Soviet sources expressed confidence to day that Russian fropps would smash through Finland's Manner-lieim line in time for the Red army's 22nd anniversary celebration next Friday.

Indications that the Russians would intensify their efforts to crush the Finns were seen in Soviet press reports and public lecture declarations that the army anniversary would witness an announcement of a break in the Finnish maze of forts and pill-boxes on the Kafetian istmus.

The regular Russian communique from Leningrad said the Red army was busy mouping up areas six miles south of Vilpuri, where the Soviet troops were reported to have isolated the Finnish defense fort at Kolvisto, western terminus of the front.



A Detroit debutante, Susanne Harris, 18, now is the wife of Edward H. Fowler, New York millionaire. The two eloped from Hollywood, where Miss Harris aspires to a movie career, to Las Vegas, Nev. (International News Photo.)

State St. School Offer Plans To Renovate Building for Use as Relief Headquarters; Work To Start Tomorrow. City and county officials yes-terday accepted the board of ed-ucation's offer of the abandoned North State street school for use work on conditioning of the building probably will start temorrow. He predicted it would be about the middle of March before the

be made.

Consolidation Program

offices.
Surplus commodity office, now on Mill street just west of Main street. The monthly rent being paid on this is \$40. Distribution of surplus foods, shipped here by the federal government and given out to needy families, are centered here.

General Cleanup

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as relief headquarters and made plans to proceed immediately with conditioning the structure.

Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell will represent the city and Relief Director Frank 5, Burns will represent the country in outlining plans for the repairs. It is estimated it will cost about \$2,000 to put the building in condition. in condition.

in condition.

Action on the matter was taken at a conference yesterday afternoon attended by Mayor Suare, Mr. Caldwell, County Commissioners, Urban F. Zachman, Leo J. Cusick and J. O. Weiss and their clark L. A. Rath. their clerk, J. A. Raub.
Mayor Snare said preliminary

Citywide Evangelistic Services To Close Tonight; 1,800 Out Last Night

Bearing the Cross" Must Be Voluntary, Visiting Minister Asserts, as Two-Week Campaign Nears End.

tic campaign at Epworth Methodist church will close tonight with Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Seattle Wash., the visiting minister, speaking on "Unloading Responsi-bilities."

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Dr. Hastings, pastor of University Christian church in Scattle, will return to his home tomorrow. A crowd of 1.8007 one of the largest during the campaign, attended the service last night at which-Dr. Hastings preached on "Bearing the Cross." More than 100 young people of college age went forward during the service. A Scripture lesson was read by Rev. P. E. Smoke pastor of Calvary Evangelical church. Rev. Henry Masg. pastor of Prospect Street Methodist church, led in prayer and Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor of Epworth church, led in prayer and Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor of Epworth church, led in prayer and Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor of Epworth church, led in prayer and Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor of Epworth church, apoke the benediction. The service also included a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Indoe and a decicatory prayer led by Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Central Christian church. Rev. C. V. Roop, pastor of First United Brethren church, presided,

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he said. "Con you visualize a belter day for the city of Marion?"
This city can never reach beyond
the idealism and vision of your

Dr. Hastings made an appeato all of the young people present to come out for Christ, About 100 of them come forward and dedicated their lives to Christ.

Cooking School To Teach Methods of Much of the work of conditioning the building will involve cleaning up operations. The building was hit by fire several months ago and has not been fixed up since. In addition it has stood take to walt for the world of discountry. Teach Methods of Simplifying Work

have to wall for the world of tomorrow! Today's miracle world discepair.

Mr. Chidwell said a fire was to has simplified the art of home-making by showering home man-agers generously with interesting products and compact equipment designed to save labor, time and be started in the building today to dry it out so that the work-men could step in tomorrow and begin the task. He estimated 20

temper.
Seldom is it possible for busy homemakers to see all these household units together.





President General Joe Felix Estigarribla, 51, former minister to the United States, now rules Paraguay as a virtual distance. General Estigarribla issued a formal decree assiming "all political powers" in order to save the republic "from anarchy." as he put it. (Associated Press Photo.)

needy families, are centered here.

Household ald project, now located on East Church street, adjoining the Calvary Evangelical church. Officials said the rent on this is approximately \$25 a month,

Where the various offices will be located in the State street school is indefinite just yet.

The purpose of the change, officials said, is economy. Mayer Snare has predicted there will be substantial savings in rent, fuel, utililities and general project operating costs. The school board is offering the xchool to the city and county without charge for "a year or longer." The city must be given a 39-day notice to veacte.

The entire building will be listed, according to present plans. This includes a basement and two slories.

Word Sprends, However, That Garner Will Enter State Primary.

V. McNuit would stay off the state ballot, After Senator Donahey (D. Ohio) declined yesterday to be a "favorite son" condidate, word sprend that Vice President Cor-

her soon would enter the May 14 preferential election and preferential election and that Sentior Wheeler (D-Mont.) was considering filing his name.

Persons in close louch with Me.
Nutt, however, explained that he would not enter my primary in which President Roosavelt particlipated or in which a candidate supporting a third term was running.

Charges Improper Inspection Made of German Prison Ship.

WON'T ACCEPT STAND

Commons Cheers Prime Minister's Statement in Altmark Case,

By The banginged Proce

LONDON, Feb. 20—Norway was accused today by Prime Minister Chamberlain of failing in her duties as a neutral and of displaying "complete indifference" to the use which the Gorman fleet

playing "complete ladiference" to the use which the Gorinan fleet might make at her witters.

Chamberlain told the heave of common that Norwegian authorities three or four times failed to make the proper inspection of the prisonable Altmark, from which 209 British prisoners were rescued by the British destroyer. Cossack last Priday.

Norway's view that the Alimark was a worship and thus not subject to search, would legalize the Berman fleet's use of neutral witers presting a precedent British "could in 'no elecumstances accept."

The Cossack's bold move against the Allmark, in which a boarding party killed seven Germans and set the British prisoners free, was given vociforous approval, by the house of commons.

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Chamberlain's speech was punctuated by frequent cheers and
all accilons of the house stalled
a demonstration when Winston
Churchill, first lords of the admiratty, culered the chamber.
Laborite Albert Victor Alexander declared that the opposition parties wished also to go
on record in praise of the navy's
action and of Chamberlain's statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Although the Democratic presidenlist primary in Ohio appeared to
be turning into a free-for-all contest, friends said today that Paul

made no examination whatever of the Allmark when she reached

Norwegian waters.
Chamberiats told a chegring house that "the Norwegian attthorities have displayed complete indifference as to the use which might be made of their territorial waters by the German fleet."

He termed the statement of Norweglan Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht that the Norweglan authorities did not know British prisoners were about the Alimerk "most surprising," since reports to that effect were published weeks ago.

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intellectual or inventive lines. Tendencies to recklessness, quarrela or excesses should be suppressed. There are very strong indications for romance and marriage.

Those whose pirthday it is may anticipate a year of fulfilled hopes and wishes. The higher forms of mental and creative expression are under inspirational stimulus, possibly in another house—yes 13 years.

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Just Kids

By Ad Carter





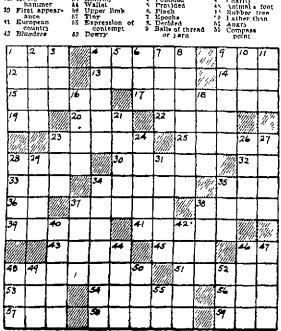
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Annie Rooney

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Bringing Up Father

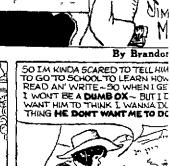






WHEN TOOTS LAMPS THIS NUMBER SHELL SAY"WHO IS SHE?- AND I'LL SAY"HONEY

IT'S THE PHONE NUMBER OF THE SWEETEST, PRETTIEST, LOVELIEST GIRL IN ALL





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The icing recipe called for cotte and powdered sugar, She poured in the required amount of ground coffee and when nothing happened ahe went to a neighbor more versed in cookery and told her what had happened. The lady gently explained that the recipe meant cooked coffee. The cake was the delight and boast of the east side family because the second batch of feing turned out to be super-deliciour.

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Chair Yields \$10

Charley Morbett and Domlinic Dissipation, who earn their living repairing furniture here, are used to finding all sorts of odds and ends in their work. But when they discovered a neatly folded I thought it was going to be about 510 bill in a chair recently, they couldn't help being a little surprised. They charged the cus-leither.

Visits of Stork in January

Jan, y-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickers. McNaughton of near Richwood. daughton of near Richwood. daughton-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickers. Donor of Jan. Mrs. Roy Dickers. David Mrs. Robert. Quinn of 281 North Proapeot, sirect, son; Mr. and Mrs. Harold. W. Anderson, Piessant township, daughtor, Jan. h-Mr. and Mrs. Ciffle of I. Jan. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Ciffle of I. Jan. American American Carlotte of 109 Seranton avenue, don; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Newell of 1015 Uncapher avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ciffle Lercy Hazel of 488 Mark street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ciffle Lercy Hazel of 488 Mark street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Sweetings. Mark of 1015 Mrs. Ciffle Lercy Hazel of 1015 Mrs. Ciffle Lercy Hazel of 1015 Mrs. Ciffle Option 1015 Mrs. Ciffle Mrs. Ciffle Option 1015 Mrs. Ciffle Mrs. Ciffle Option 1015 Mrs. Ciffle Mrs. Ciffle



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PEARL ST. P.-T. A. HOLDS FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

FOUNDERS' DAY PHOGRAM
Progress of the P.-T. A. was
traced by Mrs. E. G. Leffler in
observance of founders' day when
the Pearl Street P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon. The group was
led in singing by Mrs. Harold
Osborn, and devotions were conducted by Mrs. H. R. Perguson,
Mrs. Leffler and Mrs. John Jacoby
were named delegates to the district conference in Mansfleld
March 13. It was urged that parents assist in providing clothing
for the underprivileged children.
A program opened with a vocal

for the underprivileged children, A program opened with a vocat solo by Mirs. Osborn, and Mark McKitrick gave a talk on Mental Health," in which he discussed the mental attitudes or lendencies of hate, fear, crucity, suspleion, inferiority and the lendency to exaggerate. These attitudes, he said, are the forerunners of mal-adjustment in later life. Refreshments were served with the fourth grade teachers, Miss Wilma Click and Miss Maria Sautter presiding at the table. March 15, Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Central Christian church, will speak on "Family Relations."

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There were 19 property transfers in the week ended Saturday one less than the preceding and five under the 24 for the same period a year ago.

Federal agencies made three rural loans for \$10,300; four loans for \$7,200 were made on property in the rural section by individuals; the Home Owner's Loan



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12 Mortgage Loans Totaling
\$21,260 Also Recorded

Here in Week.

Twelve mortgage loans for \$21,280, involving \$5,360 less than the preceding week's 10 loans for \$26,629, were recorded during the seven-day period ended Saturday, records of County Recorder Paul H. Naher show.

Loans during the reported week totaled one less and involved \$12,818 less than the 13 loans for \$24,000 loans during the seven-day period ended Saturday, records of County Recorder Paul H. Naher show.

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The week's reported property transfers follow:

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before Justice John J. Schweitzer on a charge of larceny. He was remanded to juil when he falled to furnish' a fine and costs amounting to \$15, Sheriff M. F. Pinney said. The sheriff said Cramer took two tires from a traiter owned by Roy Earl of Ashley.

AT CALEDONIA CHURCH

Women of the world will take part in an international radio program Fritay on the theme of "The Roles of Women in the War and in Peace." Speakers will be heard from London, Paris, Home and New York at 1:30 over WJZ-NBC and at 4 over CBS.

President Roosevelt will speak over all networks March 8, addiessing the fairners.
Fentures tonight: Fentures tonight:
Horace Heidt at 8:30 over
VEAF-NBC; Ethel Borrymore at
over WJZ-NBC; Hep. Joseph W.
Iarlin at 11 over MBS; Edward

lien's chorus presented a program at the Caledonia Memorial Methodist church Sunday night, openng the second week of the evan-gelistic services. The program ring the second week of the evan-gelistic services. The program-included gospel songs under the direction of Howard C. Mende, The pastor, Rev. E. B. McBroom, preached on the subject, "Is America Safe."

will preach Wednesday night.
Those who look part in the
Sunday night children's program,
are Norma Racey, Eva Kasous,
Buster Hunt. Thomas Claytor, Buster Hunt, Thomas Claytor, John Kightlinger, Rosemary Doyle, Dale Cain, Roger Ulsh, Junior Sickel, John Rogers, Gerald Goodman, Frank Stansberry, Palsy and Peggy Irey, Edward Jarvis, Gene Freet, Matgaret Reynolds, Chas. Persinger, Dwight and Dale Irey, Howard Johnson, Dottle Underwood, Lewis Blockelsby, Robert Blockelsby, John Ulsh, Evelyn Jewett, and John Robertson.

The Profit and Pleasure Home Ee club held a Valentine party at the school Wednesday. The guests were invited to become associate members.

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There will be services each night this week, with the exception of Saturday night. The services open with songs at 7.30 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Patterson of Manskield, district superintendent, with preach wedgesday night.

WITH RU-MA-SOL

a man or a woman and I couldn't

up in murders is an everyday occurrence for me. There's nothing
I like better than having a murder next door, another one overhead, people whisking around the
fire escape at all times of night,
notes left in my room warning
me of my imminent death, and
the police bidgering me."

"You know Chris." he said lazlly, "I'm beginning to like you
more and more." He leaned out
of the side of the car and looked
up at the sky, "it's good I put the
top up. Now it's snowing, damn
it. We'll never get through at
the rit! was practically a
bilizzard and it was practically a
bolt for Garden, City. I looked at
my watch, but the light was so
dim I couldn't distinguish the numerals, I guessed that it was going on two o'clock.

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"I didn't tell you we were going to Williamston because I suppose her son's death must have been an awful shock. And just as I thought of that, the spoke again. "How is Richard I'hought you'd start imagining things. As it is, you'll go into it with an open mind. I'm counting on your help."

"I'm afraid I won't be much, use to you," I told him doubtfully. "Another day of this and I'll suspect myself of murder."

"Take it easy," he said as he rubbed his glove over the windsheld. "The irouble is that you aren't accustomed to thinking things through. First you suspect one person, then another rushes in waving a red flag and you forget the first one. And when a third and fourth appear you are completely beforged."

I laughed. "Me and Sergeant Long. If he arrested everyone he ever suspected we would all be languishing in jail today."

"He's a smart man," Dirck said, "but I think he's wrong about Richard. "He shrugged his shoulfers. "Well, I'm counting on you, Chrls. A woman's eye seems to picice the chaff," he added with a grin.

After a few minutes he stopped to clean the steam toom the wind.

trees.

I suppose the whole thing didn't last more than a minute, from the time. Mrs. MacDonald. Inquired about Richard, until we heard the voice, but sitting rigidly in the chair. I felt as though I'd been 'in that strange dark house for hours. But Richard's mother neemed not to have noticed.

"Your telephone, Mrs. MacDonald," Direk said in a strange voice, "isn't it working?"

She shook her head. "The storm last might," she mumured Straightening in her chair, she

After a few minutes he stopped to clean the steam from the windshield, then he switched on the dashboard light and took a handdrawn map out of his pocket."

"We take the next turn right," he said, "so stop me if i drive past. And then we go on for three miles, then we head east again. It's an out-of-the-way place and they live quite far back from the road. That's why I told you to wear galoshes. I doubt if the carrivitil get through. The snow is pretty deep in these parts. It's lonely out here in the winter. You and I, precious, aren't going to be commuters. We're going to walk to work."

"Since I'm a china painter," said, "I didn't even have to go out and serub lite. To support you."

Blinding Snow

He leened over.

"Not on Wednesday afterhoons," I said, backing away. He grinned. "It's your face Funny as it is, I'm getting attached to it."

"Will you keep your mind on the road?" I said. "We'll wake up at Montauk Pount if you aren't has been going through."

She shook her head. "The storm last might," she mumuted the work my her slender fingers closed over the curved arms of the chair.

"Richard" Just that. With her eyes on Direk she sat perfectly shill After a moment her lips moved and I sensed rather than heard the word, "How".

Direk hesitated. "They don't know," he said in a low voice "He was found on the coment walk in the yard this morning" He hesitated. "It was, pethaps, suicide, after all."

She was a strange woman. She must have been going through

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"Will you keep your mind on the road?" I said. "We'll wake up at Montauk Point if you aren't more watchful."

In a minute or two he said, "We'll have to get out here. I think we'll find it better on foot."

I got out reluctantly The snow had been accumulating all winter, because in some places the drifts covered an old wooden fence that bordered the path. We trumped on, not making much progress. It was pretty difficult to walk because the snow was blinding and it was dark for early and when she cold after that long drive," she said in a low yourse.

blinding and it was dark for early afternoon. Direk broke a path ahead, and after ten minutes of stumbling he saw a light. "This must be the house," he called back to me. 'And, Chris. I have to tell you now that we might not be particularly welcome." voice.

I was certain, watching her, that it wasn't lack of feeling that kept her from breaking down.

We protested when she rang for the man, but she had him

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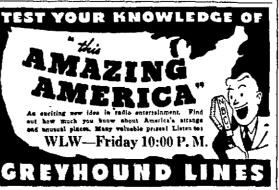
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GETS DELSEY!

"Why?" I shouted, and the cold

"Why?" I shouted, and the cold air hurt my teeth.

The wind howling around the trees may have drowned my question. Anyway, he didn't answer, so all I could do was follow him meekly, wondering why the Mac Donaids wouldn't want to see us. Of course there was no reason for



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Sawyer expected to call a five-member sub-committee into session—possibly today—to consider the matter. The sub-committee is composed of Sawyer, Donahey, Limbach, Earl Hanefeld, chairman of the state central committee, and Mrs. Mildred Jaster, national committeewoman. Persons close to Democratic Peadquarters indicated that the state organization would resist any effort by Vice President Garner, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, or other outside candidates to win delegate votes in Ohio. gate votes in Ohio

Former Gov Davey is expected to declare his candidacy for a third term this week. The Kent tree surgeon spent two days in Columbus last week conferring with Democratic leaders. Since then, Sawyer, who won the nomination from Davey in 1938, announced he would not be a candidate this year. didate this year

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Six Democrats already are in
the field for the Democratic gupernatorial nomination. They are
william J Kennedy of Cleveland former secretary of state,
Herbert S Duffy of Columbus,
former attorney general, Harold
G Mossier of Cleveland, former G Moster of Cleveland, former congressman-at-large, James F Flynn, Sandusky attorney, Frank A. Dye Columbus attorney, and Lawrence T Baker of Columbus James R Marker of Versulles, former highway director, also is expected to announce

Leo P. Johnson of Rocky River. Cleveland suburb an examiner in the state auditor's office for 20 rs announced his candidacy the Republican nomination for the auditor. He is 44 years old state auditor He is 44 years old and has never before sought pub-lic office

sought the nomination unsuccessibility two years ago The only officer announced Democratic candidate is Henry J McFerren blind date is Henry J McFerren blind bearer, Tiffin manufacturer Rep Dudley A White, Republican incumbent, is a candidate for United States and Sist senator

Divorce Action

Decree Granted - To Helen Alexander from Norman F Alex-ander grounds neglect, plaintiff, represented by Homer E John-son granted custody of minor children



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1. What nation is ruled by
the worfal's oldest demasty?

2. The man at right is Jawaharial Nohru. Who is he? What
has he just demanded of Britain?

3. Will J. Edgar Hoover have
to fire FBI agents or can he
hire more if the vum allotted
to his department by the House
appropriations committee is approved?

4. To what country has ex-

proved?
4. To what country has exGovernor Earle of Pennsylvania been named minister?
5. What two Presidential
candidates were mamed as the
nation's best-dressed politicians
at a Cleveland tailors' convention?



York's Mayor LaGuardia en-tered in the Presidential pri-6 In what state was New prise?

7. What nation recently con-fiscated munitions works, owned by Nazis?

S Democrat Michael Edei-stein, left, defeated what figure

in recent news events in a spe-cial New York contest for a congressional seat?

congressional seat?

9. Arturo Godov, the fighter who went the full 15 rounds with Joe Louis, is from what nation?

10. President Roosevelt is sending a diplomatic official to tour Europe to gather information on the possibilities of peace. Who is the official?

Each question counts 10 a score of 40 is fair, 80 good

(Answers on Page '13)

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

WRS MEARS RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Estella a venue underwent a major operation at city hospital this mouning afternoon, were held at 230 p. m today at the Schaffner-Denzer funeral bome on East Center street Rev Howard L Olewliet, pastor of First Presbyterlan church, was in charge Burnal was in Marion cemetery

MIS MEARS RITES

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs Forest Coss of 258 Uhler a venue underwent a major operation at City hospital this mouning home on the Bucyrus pike Sunday afternoon, were held at 230 p. m today at the Schaffner-Denzer funeral bome on East Center street for 1522 North Main street are in First Presbyterlan church, was in Columbus attending the approximate the convention.

and has never before sought public office

Other announced Republican candidates for the post are Harold M. Fross of Springfield, Clark county auditor and Joseph T. Tracy of Portsmouth, former state auditor. Joseph T. Ferguson a Democrat, has announced for reelection.

Warner S. Hasilinger, Fremont labor leader entered the race for list district congressman Hesought the nomination unsuccessfully two years ago. The only other manners and the sought the nomination unsuccessfully two years ago. The only other manners and the sought the nomination unsuccessfully two years ago. The only other manners and the sought the nomination unsuccessfully two years ago. The only other manners and the sought the nomination unsuccessfully two years ago. The only other manners and the sought the post are Hesought the nomination unsuccessfully two years ago. The only other manners are not provided to the post of the club's public affairs complete the firement manners and the sought the nomination unsuccessfully two years ago. The only other manners are not provided to the post of the club's public affairs complete and Miss Ruthe of 582 North Main st. Columbus attending to take convention of the sector.

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*We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends, singers, pall-bearer, Rev Kelly and any one else who assisted in any way at the time of the death of our Father

Mrs Robert White of Harding Highway West reported to police that two auto robes valued at \$15

were stolen from her car while parked in front of 650 Cleveland avenue last night

ON O S U HONOR ROLL

Wayne Ingle of Marion Louis
B Conkle of Kenton and William
B Shelton of Galion are among
the Ohio State university students
listed on the honor roll of the college of arts and sciences for the
autumn quarter, according to a
news release from the school's
sublidity burgary news release fr publicity bureau

TOWNSEND MEETING

F W McCohen of Delaware will address a meeting of Townsend Club No 2 to be held tonight at 7 30 in the Druids hall at Columbia and Pearl streets

COUPLE MARRIED HERE TO LIVE NEAR CALEDONIA

Miss Donna Ruth Dean, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Earnest Dean of Caledonia, became the bride of Caledonia, became the bride of Valedonia, became the bride of Wilbur Ault son of Mr and Airs Harley Ault of near Caledonia, in a ceremony Sunday afterneon at 130 o clock at the Salem Evangelical church parsonage at 588 Mt Vernon avenue Rev. J. Q Smoke, pastor, read the single ring service. The bride wore a beige crepe dress with accessories of the same shade and a corsage of red carnations Parents of the couple and Francis Ault, brother of the bridegroom, were attendants Atter a short wedding trip through southern Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Ault will be at home on a farm southeast of Caledonia.

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PENSION BOARD MEETS

The monthly payroll of \$765.79 was approved when the board of trustees of the firemen's pension fund met last night at the Central fire station. Councilman Walter A fire station. Councilman Wal Dorsey, chairman, presided.

ocath of our Father of the South Settler at enure is announcing the marriage of her daughter. Miss Henrietta Merathur, to Duright B Blayney of ML Gilead
The marriage took place in Upper Sandusky, Feb 10 and the ceremony was read by Rev Mas Golfform, relatives and Mrs Huram Walker of Mansfield Wise Miss Huram Walker of Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

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By GBRIDON C. NAWN Conscious the modernoous and maintain the modernoous water supply. The huge gravel beds, deposited by early finites, could and should be refilled with water. Should stand the modernoous water supply and threatened water shorting which conservation experts yield may be seemingly nob Ohm of industrial water. Not Residered. conservation experts said may eventually rob Ohio of industrial

eventually rob Ohio of industrial growth
"Serious" and "critical" were among the terms used by State Geologist Walter South and David C. Warner, executing accretizing of the state water conservation board, to describe the situation. John T Brown, state agriculture director, observed that some Ohio farmers already had found irrigation necessary.

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Water Not Restored

so that water runs off quickly when it fulls, not sinking into accumulated leaves and sod as it did a century ago

2 Farmurs and public agencies have drained swamps and low-lands accelerating the run-off and hindering run water from sinking deep into the ground

3. Industries and water plants are draining underground gravel beds which once were saturated with water and which kept the Ohio industries use as much as 25 million gallons of water dally water students do not criti-

A rigther's day banquet in the near future was discussed by the G O P. LUNCHEON SET Willing Workers class of Agosta Monthly coursed dish huncheon working of the Marion County Friday night with Evela Potter Republican Women's club will be of near Agosta Refreshments

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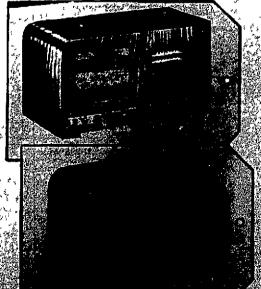
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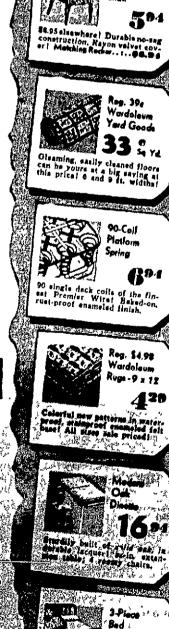
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Another Sign of Spring

THOUGH records on the matter aren't kept. memory confirms the impression that one infullible sign of spring has come on schedule this year, Sen, Barkley, majority leader in the senate, has promised there won't be any new This promise is made every year about the

middle of February. It is supposed to tide over the country to the first crocus or something. The theory seems to be that whatever new taxes are necessary 'shouldn't come till the nation's blood has been thinned by sassairas tea. Sen, Barkley explaines that congress is wield-

ing the economy ax so energetically the \$460,-000,000 of new taxes recommended by the President won't be necessary (he hopes). But the senator didn't include the parentheses, As leader of the majority, charged with re-

sponsibility for putting through a legislative program calling for \$480,000,000 worth of new taxes, "Dear Alben" is in a tough soot, He's riding two horses going in opposite directions.

Run To Ground

AN ENGAGING comment on the heavy snowfall in New York has appeared in the Her-ald-Tribune of that city, which boasts that natives who travel underground can laugh at such impediments. "Travel underground has its advantages here as well as on the western front." sagely concludes the Herald-Tribune's deflant tribute to man's ingentity.

Here is something with the proportions of a blg idea. Some thousands of years ago, histori-ans tell us, men censed to live with other animals in natural caves and bit by bit mastered the then difficult business of living in the open, using stillicial shelters. This set them apartgave them class, so to speak.

Encouraged, they began to do big things with life above ground. Came the day when their caveman ancestors, who otherwise might have been decently forgotten, were left so far behind that their up and coming progeny made sport of them in museums and funny papers, Perhaps that was the beginning of the end; it must have taunted fate. Because soon afterward the air-plane began to fly overhead and the long range

That's not the reason New Yorkers and natives of a few other cities ran to ground. Their motive was to get from one place to another safely, like moles. But come the day when it might be necessary for them to get underground to save their necks, like Europeans, they would have a tremendous initial advantage in the struggle for survival, having become accustomed to living like cave men because their rivillzation is so advanced.

Papa Knows Best

TO GRASP the significance of interstate commerce commission's order reducing the basic passenger fare rate on eastern rallroads from 21/5 to 2 cents a mile, effective March 24, it is necessary to go back to November, 1937.

Pinched by the depression, railroads petitioned for authority to increase passenger rates from 2 to 214 cents. On March 8, 1030, the commission denied the petition, but reconsidered its decision in July and granted the request for a trial period of 18 months.

the meantime the rallroads had tried to attack their financial problem by a general wage reduction. This was turned down by the railroad brotherhoods and when the process of mediation prescribed by law had been exhausted the railroads found themselves where

On Jan. 22, this year, they petitioned for a nine-month extension of the 212 cent rate. It is the commission's refusal of extension that reduces the basic rate again to 2 cents armite. "Because a greater number of passengers will undoubledly be carried and a greater number of passenger miles of service rendered under the lower fare than would be true under the higher fare, and because of the probably better net revenue results to the railroads," explains the commission, "we find that the interests of both the public and the railroads will be better served if the pelition before us is denied."

This is perfectly clear to everybody but the-railroads, whose argument that they should, after all, know something about running their own business is answered with the simple declaration, "Papa knows best." But does he? Must it be assumed the railroads asked for a 21/2 cent rate because they know it was going to be bad for them?

With the Paragraphers

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WHAT A PAL!

"Hitler," says an overseas dispatch, "was beside himsell." We can ony say that a fellow is known by the company he keeps.—Detroit News.

REASONABLE TEST

Rule for evaluating European war propa-ganda: If it stands up for twenty-five years, it probably was based on an element of truth. —Kansas City Star.

LIMITED AREA

So the women's pages are discussing how to keep moths out of bathing suits. They must be fairly small ones to get in most of the suits.—Detroit Free Press.

News Behind the News.

Here Are Washington Views on What Might Be Expected If Roosevelt Is Elected Again.

By PAUL MALLON

"What Kind of President Would He Make?" Pollowing to the first of a collection of finaled Washington howe 2nd views, measured in the accine of personal opinion in an effort to contribute factual thought to their president of the principle of the principle of the principle ampaign. The first between deals with Mr. Broosevelt and what may be acticipated from a third term.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - A world New Deal is the basic projected thought for the third term.

term.
It would be a new international deal founded on a proposal for economic and physical disarmament and underwritten with Ainerican leadership and re-

American leadership and renources.

As President Roosevelt's most competent associates described his hopes: He would not make any political contribution. He would not go into a league of nations, a federation of mations or commit the United States to any political, military or policing action, He would leave entirely to the beliggerents discussions of political and territorial settlements. But he does not foresee financial and economic devastation as the certain outcome of hostilities. He does not believe this devastation will require the United States to submit a new international deal in its own commercial interests. Full disarmament will have to come to restore governments Intancially.

Tariff barriers must be broken

governments Ilnancially.

Tariff barriers must be broken down. The wherewithol to purchase must be furnished depleted national treasuries. Currencies must be re-established even possibly at the expense of loans from our gold stocks. Unless we take the leadership in these things, we will suffer loss of our foreign markets and be froze out economically from the new world order which must come.

This is the line of reasoning being carried to Europe by Mesars. Welles and Taylor.

Bitterness Ahead

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Against these prospects is the clear implication in lexisting domestic political conditions that the third term might be the bitterest era since the Jackson period.

A few days ago Senator Smith of South Carolina said he would well out of any consumption that

walk out of any convention that approved a third term. He only said publicly what some of the leading officials of this government have been murmuring in private for months.

In short, a third Roosevelt term seems likely to complete the rev-olution in the party. The Roose-veltians would be left in unchai-

lenged control. The Democrats would be out. Effects of this are inestimable.

inestimable.

Only way this political revolution could be avoided is by a peace treaty between the crowding leftists and the indignant centrists. If Mr. Roosevelt can negotiate their acquiecence with promises of what he will and will not do in the way of domestic social experiments or political appointments, he could yet work himself loose from the direr prospects.

pects.

Keys to what he would try in the way of social reform will be found on the ring of his delayed plans. I believe he has in mind inducing states to amend their unemployment compensation laws which now tax manufacturers in such a way as to make the hiring of new shifts more expensive than overtime work.

overtime work.

Expansion of government public utility activity is an obvious likelihood. The polished suggestion of New Deal writers that Mesars. Corcoran and Cohen would retire next January was just more New Deal folklore. Even now they are netively pushing the Ickes' national defense power committee and promising screen-gird legislation before adjournment, although last Friday they could not get a quorum of the committee together for the purpose.

Other Plans

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Other lines of prospective action:

A new farm program evolved from current experiences, the nature of which is not yet evident.

Tax increases based on the treasury plan to increase surfaxes, which was not presented this session in view of the imminence of the election. the election.

Strong new bank legislation designed to force lending and re-opening of investment capital market.

market.
A change of NLRB face, probably under Seautor Wagner's direction, to restrict the board to judicial activities. (If not done before election.)

Judicial activities, (If not done before election.)
Continuing of spending and the upbalanced budget as long as unemployment exists.
Naval expenditures to continue toward a two-ocean fleet until peace comes.
These are not all of the things that might be attempted, only those which are currently being held in store by the best New Deal minds.

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On The Record

U. S. Youths' Distrust of Words Seen As Result of Lack of Careful Thinking.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

IN A RECENT issue of "The New Republic," John Cham-berlain, reporting on a round of the country in which he talked with youth groups about the war, made this statement:

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"The boys and girls tend to distrust all slogans, all tags—even all words. They will not easily fall for any crusader unless his promises can be translated in to jobs, security, prospects for the future, a chance to study and learn and an extension of traditional American civil liberties."

This statement worth some

is worth some careful analysis. It is one of the most disturbing stalements I have read in months. It may throw some light upon the preposterous be havelor of the youth who attended the American Youth Congress. For consider what it really many.

what it really means.
"American boys and girls...
tend to distrust all words."

Quickly and sharply this must be said: If words have ceased to be trustworthy, if they have ceased to convey precise mean-ings, if the distrust of stogans and ings, if the distrust of stogars and propaganda has become so wide-spread that all words are distrusted, then our youth has decided to abandon thought. Men and women can think only in terms of two sets of symbols: Words and numbers. The beginning of all thought is language. The world we live in is a thought-made world. The political and social forms of the community, the very material cities and towns and buildings in which we live, every form that has been throught out of chaos—all civilization, indeed—have been produced by the capacity of men to order their own thinking and communicate it to others, through words or numbers.

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If the distruct of words means
that young people are pushing
for more exact definitions, that is
truly a step in the right direction,
But Mr. Chamberlain's comment
indicates nothing of the kind. The
distrust of words is distrust as
distrust. "They will not fall for
any crusader unless his promises
(words) can be translated into
jobs, security, prospects, a chance
to study and learn and an extension of civil liberties."

How are the worne neonle to

How are the young people to know whether these promises can be translated into jobs? Must they not follow a mental process, for which the Instruments are words and numbers, in order to know whether the promises of jobs and security are also compatible with

the other thing that they want, which is treedom? If they distrust all words, how can they tell the difference between a slogan and a statement of fact? Does Mr. Chamberlain not know that Hiller came into power in Germany on the promise of jobs and security addressed to a youth very much like our own youth at this moment—a youth that was completely given over to the historic

much like our own youth at this moment—a youth that was completely given over to the historic relativism that Mr. Chamberlain so ably represents among the American intelligencia, a youth that no longer believed in thought but only in deeds—"jobs, security"? And If youth distrusts words, what does it want with "a chance to study," and with civil liberties—with "free speech."?

The concept that words do not matter, only deeds, that action is more important than thought is the very basis of the "dynamism" that has plunged his world into a horrible war—the war that this youth so longs to avoid. "In the beginning was the Word" means that before men can act wisely they must think; that every action requires reciprocal and corrective thought. thought.

The incapacity or the literate in any civilization to speak precisely, to formulate—a most important and significant word, the word formulate—means the chaos of civilization. civilization.

Propaganda Fear

Propaganda Fear

The widespread and most pathological fear of "propaganda" in this country simply indicates a lack of confidence in the power to make intellectual discriminations. It comes out in the most fantistic ways. Recently, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Newark, N. J., suggested the investigation of this columnist before the Dies committee on the ground that she was a British agent. The case for my being a British agent rested on a speech which I had made in Newark, in which I carnestly and as honestly as my intellectual capacities allow attempted to differentiate the various issues leading up to and implicit in the present European struggle. The attack upon the speech was that I had not equally and indiscriminately attacked the Western democracies and the Nazi and Communist states. The reprimand ended with the words "If the public believed what she said, we will be in the war."

I do not think that even a 100 per cent belief in what I said would bring us one step nearer to sending an army off this soil, but it might lead us to make certain changes in our policy.

The point is that the question of whether what I said was true or untrue never came up. The question was the result in action. If the result might be war, then what I said was "propaganda" and dangerous. Carried to the logical conclusion, if your physician tells The widespread and most path-

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Lots of "Slow Paper" From News of Other Years That Seems To Describe Uncle Sam's Mortgage Business. TEN YEARS AGO

By PRESTON GROVER

It was Thursday, Feb. 20, 1830.
James F, Prendergast was appointed chalrman of the disaster preparedness and relief program sponsored here by the Red Cross.
James E, Phillips was named vice chalrman.

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The appeal of Dr. James Howard Snook of Columbus confessed and convicted slayer of Theora Hik, his 25-year-old sweetheari, was denied by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper. Snook through his attorneys had asked for a 30-day reprieve. Snooks execution was set for Feb. 28 in the Ohio penitentiary.

John McIver of the Warner Edwards Co. returned from a two-week buying trip to New York City.

City. Mrs. Homer. Place entertained members of the L. E. C. club and lheir, husbands at their home on Olney avenue.

Mrs. Edward. Meredith was elected president of the Semper Fidelis club when it met at the home of Mrs. Ray Dobbins near Bucyrus.

Mrs. W. Dexter Hazen was hostess to the A. N. W. club at her home on Waples avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breithaupt at their home on Marion avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Feb. 20, 1920.

The Allies had modified their demand upon Germany for surrender of more than 800 state and military officers for trial before a war guilt court and according to a dispatch this change had resulted from a note of protest coming from America. It was said that the American note had demanded renunciation of the Allies' demand.

It was reported that a proposal to adopt daylight savings time in Marion would come before the city council soon.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester L. Carlisle and daughter Corabell were guests of Mrs. Carlisle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haberman of Delaware avenue. From here they were to leave for Oregon, Dr. Carlisle having been commissioned in the U. S. public health service to conduct a statewide survey in Oregon to determine the extent of mental defects and delinquency. Dr. Carlisle, nationally known as a psychiatist, was a graduate of Dr. Carlisle, nationally known as a psychiatrist, was a graduate of Marion High school.

The feature picture at the Mar-

Marion High school.

The feature picture at the Marlon theater was "The Fortune Hunter" starring Earle Williams and the Grand was featuring 'Her Elephant Man' with Shirley Mason in the leading role.

The St. Mary High school basketball team defeated Morral, 31 to 28. In the St. Mary lineup were L. Bintz, E. Mechan, Gallagher, Sammons, T. Bintz and Napoli and the Morral players were Hawk, Baldwin, Parker, Dawson and Wiseman.

The Marion High school basketball team defeated Galion in a North-Central Ohio Scholastic league game at Galion, 36-27. In the Marion lineup were Mewhorter, Weeks, Knachel, Irey, Vigor, Patton, Tschanen and Hamilton and for Galion the players were D. Mochle, C. Mochle, Wisterman, Wister, Robinson, Macrae and Diebig.

The World War 25 Years Ago

FEB. 20, 1915
By United Press
First liquid fire used by the Germans against French in the Argonne.
French offensive of Les Espargnes designed to force Germans out of St. Milhiel salient begun.

you that you have a tumor that must immediately be removed by a painful operation, otherwise you will die, he should be shut up, because the idea will get you on the operating table! Cepyright, 1810. New York Tribune, Inc.

A new soap bubble pipa resembles a platol, bubbles, formed by a person's breath being expelled from the mussle of the barrel.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Uncle Sam, who holds more mortgages on American homes than anyone in history, has filed a report on how he is taking care of them that indicates he will be handling "slow paper" for a long



HOLC began bailing out dis-tressed home

Preston Grover owners at the bottom of the depression. It put \$3,003,000,000 business, about \$3,000 a home.

about \$3,000 a home.

As a mortgage holder, Uncle Sam is a softic. He mingles relief with business. He has to, or he would have four or five times as many dispossessed homes on his hands as he has now. But even so he has foreclosed or is foreclosing on 165,000 homes. The rate of foreclosure is increasing. How fast it will increase, says John H. Pahey, chairman of the agency, depends largely on economic conditions of the next few years. years.

It's Good Business

"Since the passage of the Mead "Since the passage of the Mead amendment authorizing the extension of loans to a period not exceeding 25 years," says Fahey, "our field offices have been reviewing all cases in which foreclosure seemed inevitable in an attempt to relieve to the utmost the burden of these borrowers and prevent every possible foreclosure....
"It is merely a question of wise

"It is merely a question of wise "It is merely a question of wise social service in going the limit, within reason, to prevent fore-closures and to save these homes for these people. We ought to prevent every foreclosure we can, just as a sound business proposition."

Nevertheless, forcelosures go on at the rate of more than a thou-sand a month. Just now they hav-hit a low of 800 a month, but Fahey estimates they will amount to 14000 in 1940. to 14,000 in 1940.



By The Associated Press

and pigs can get along without them, too. Farmers figure the fewer dogs the better. Hence the high taxes on "man's best friend."

Daily Bible Thought

about \$900 s home, for a total loss of \$65,896,000 on those already

resold.

resold.

Ordinarily, HOLC does not take a deficiency judgment against foreclosed home owners. There are exceptions. Any bortimes have been a pain in the rower who has been a pain neck to the organization is likely to be pursued by a deficiency judgment. We're Responsible People

However, says Fahey, "the experience of the HOLC has demonstrated all over again that the great mass of the American people respect their obligations and will meet them, if you give them half a chance." Nevertheless, in the case of the

Nevertheless, in the case of the borrowers with accounts still outstanding. HOLC has to pet along 352,000 to keep them out of trouble. That is nearly half the number outstanding. Most of these are always in trouble over their affairs and must be picked up and straightened out every few months. Others bought houses far too fancy for their purses during the boom. A fair number chisel and squirm until the axe gets them.

So, as it stands now, the government has bought 1.07,000 bad

So, as it stands now, the government has bought 1,017,000 bad mortgages. Of these, 62,485 borrowers, have paid off all their debts. Another 165,000 were foreclosed. Fahey says 789,500 accounts still are on the books. That totals 1,010,885. We are short 15 homes, or mortgages, or borrowers. Don't ask us where they are. Ask Fahey. They probably got lost in an "approximately,"

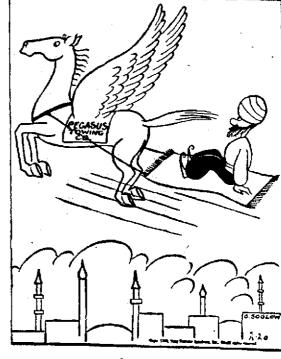
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VADUZ, Liechtenstein — The
little postage - stamp principality
of Liechtenstein, between Switzerland and Austrian Germany,
has lower taxes than almost every
other country in Europe, save on
one thing—dogs.

Licchtenstein's 7,000 cows and 3,000 pigs are the main source of income to the country's 10,000 inhabitants. Cows don't like dogs

the rate of more than a thousand a month, Just now they have nit a low of 300 a month, but fahey estimates they will amount to 14,000 in 1940.

Losses on foreclosures average

THE EARTHY AND THE HEAVENLY: As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly.—It Covinthians 16:48.



We'll Trade Places with Phelps of New York: P Write and We'll Fix All

By R. J. Scott It's Sen. Runyon

ME SQUARE IS PERFECT BUT THE

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By DAMON RUNYO

SEN. PHELPS PHELPS of the New You senate has just made us a proposition of the New Y.

senate has just made us a proposition of the New Y.

says if we will go to Albany and solve tax situation, he will write our rolumn.

Sen. Phelps is the gentleman from tan Island who has a bill before the star providing for a lottery to raise reverse the said to be surrounded with the preparation.

is said to be surrounded with emergencies.

In commenting on this bill recently, we depreciated the ides of a lottery, but agreed to support Sen. Phelps' idea if he could positively guarantee his lottery would relieve the taxpayers of New York state of any part of their tax burden. We went further than that.

We agreed to support Sen. Phelps' bill if he could present proof of the reduction of taxes in any state through the methodium of gambling, having in mind sp states in which gambling is legalized form of betting on horse races. No staunion has a legalized lottery.

The senator does not answer our in this respect, but writes that New y not stand any more taxes, yet more inceded, so why not use the gambling the painless source of revenue?

"SUCKER MONEY" is the senator's or

"SUCKER MONEY" is the senator's or businesses of the best circles of Square, otherwise the vicinity of 5 Broadway. The gentleman of that neigh would not think of speaking of "sucker it sounds vulgar to a sensitive ea would say customer's cash, or O. P., other people's. We are really surprise senator's crudity, but perhaps they hav that way in the legislature to sound he The only reason we do not immediate.

that way in the legislature to sound he The only reason we do not immediate the senator's offer to trade locations is the fear out readers could not spatished the length of time it would take us to tax situation. We might be gone a fucure of the court first move would be to abolish. That would certainly be immediate taxpayers. They would not have to pay dime, at least for the period of the em that are said to exist. Right away some person will probably say, all right, but you have no taxes how are you going money for expenses?

THAT, of course, is the rub. We coul THAT, of course, is the rub. We could the taxes in a couple of hours other thing might take us several day the result of the res

proceeds of the stock sales into the treat. Thus the taxpayers would have no pay and there would be plenty of a the state treasury and we would be lieving Sen. Phelps of the columning side of 10 days. Nor would we expect Sen. Phelps overworked, either, as we leave some blank column forms and all he would have to do would be them out.

them out.

There would be the forms for cold dogs, food, death, movies, and the ladles. We would expect him to use great resources, but less of that uncou mar, in writing at least two boosts of o at Albany. That would leave him one at self. He could use it for knocking his enemies. As a member of the state se suppose the senator could use a lift?

of COURSE if we wanted to be resiliation for New York state, we cogest elimination of about 50 per cer officeholders, but that would just a bad with a lot of nice fellows. Any think our idea of abolishing taxes, tovering the Amsterdam oil well or and selling the stock is more simple. It will perhaps be argued that the oil or gold in the vicinity of Amster that our scheme-would therefore be put the gullibility of the taxpayers. This quite true, but Sen. Phelps Phelps' lotte be preying on them too.

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Some Chinese Reme

HONOLULU—Lame back, brother? you a cold? A fever? Sore eyes?
Maybe Chee Wo Tong's, Chinese dhere, is the place for you.
On the shelves are tiger balm. I snouts, snakes, dried lizards, powdere and deer horns.
For rheumalism, there's dried snake.

snowts, snakes, dried litards, powder and deer horns.

For rheumalism, there's dried snake ing lo store employes, this gets results.

For kidney ailment and tired had litards are recommended by the store! For blood-building the apothecarie seahorse extraction.

Ground-up pearls, flour fine, are so lieve sore eyes.

All of these articles are chopped up of with herbs for hours. The result paste is eaten on cold rice.

Chee Wo Tong's also carries a large Chinese plums. These are used as "chasers."

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The store asserts several costly med The store asserts several costy mass tonies for old men:
Rhinoceros snouts at \$67 an ounce.
Young elk horns, green and with the on them, at \$100.
Chamois horn from Indo-China, at

Chamois horn from theocenical counce.

Most expensive medicine in Che W drug emporium is black bean-sized sto the size of thumbnish. The cost \$220 at The store manager, Tang Bo Yat, story about the rocks: A species of a Indo-China carries the rocks in its that a monkey wants to play he coughs When he tires of sport he puts then again.

When he tires of sport he plus actual again.

When cooked with a particular ty the stones make good medicine, the druggists insist. They say the stone phlegm in the throat.

Anecdotes of Ohio By GILBERT F. DODDS

Frances Jane Crosby, known more as "Fanny" Crosby, was credited wit 2,000 religious hymns before she did age of 95.

age of 95.

Frances Crosby was blinded soon a when a doctor prescribed hot pould her inflamed eyes. Her rhyming spillt couraged when she attended an instill blind, but a traveling Scotch phrenol claimed her a potential poet.

There were days, she confessed, could not have written a hymn, but days she was known to have written seven. Probably her best-known by in the Arms of Jesus," was written minutes.

Long Building Destroyed in Business Area.

> N. O., Feb. 20—Total a million dollars in a early today swept a building and spread stores on North Market block from the city's

c brought the flames on brought the flames outrol at 2 a. m., hearly are after the blaze was

ted to the scene.

miosions which firemen at the to "back draft" sen more hillowing over most of the lowntown district.

downtown district

Fire Chief George Jacob reperted the cause of the fire as
yet undertermined.

SWEDISH ACTIVISTS URGE AID FOR FINNS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20-Swed

Activists—advocates of more for Finland—presented a lution to Premier Per Albin son today declasing that sand volunteers. He needs many airplanes with pilots, as well as finalsh front must be held helped by Swedish as-

with the Swedish press giving unanimous support to the declaration of King Gustaf yesterday ruling out direct military aid to Finland, the Activists continued the Activists on the continued of rinand, the Activists continued their efforts to encourage as much assistance as possible to the war-torn neighbor.

King Gustaf pointed out that Sweden could continue to give Finland "the not inconsiderable assistance" which she "now gets to the continue to give the could be satisfanced.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt is 16 beautiful mother was mar-

But young Gloria, heiress to \$1.200,000 and the coming star of her generation of Vanderbilts, has two years to go before her formal entrance into the social whirl in which the elder Gloria, barely 16, met Reginald Vanderbilt, the dashing sportsman.

"She won't make her debut undishe is 18, and if she wants to PUT-IN-BAY, O.

il she is 18, and if she wants to o to college when she gets to nat age, she'll go," says her sother, who wed the late Reggie hen she was 1714 and becam

Gloria is now in a private sheet at Providence, R. I., but during her New York holidays tas been a popular rhumba parter on her first night excursions. Her plans for observing today's birthday anniversary to the plans for observing today's birthday anniversary to the plans for observing today's birthday anniversary to the plans for observing today's private brinday anniversary were close by guarded by the school.

EFFINGER ASKS HIGHER SPANISH **war pension**

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Virall Elimper of Lima, O., former
leader of the Black Legion, is
seeing an increase in his pension
is a Sponish war veteran, Reprecentative Jones (R-Ohio) discossed meday.

War department records, Jones Sid, showed that Elfinger now receives \$20 a month. Elfinger, he said, made the request through his attorney while the representative was in Lima recently. Jones sid he customarily referred pender for consideration.

The attorney did not specify low much of an increase Elfinger wanted, Jones said.

POLICE CHIEF KILLED,

3 HURT IN BATTLE WillOWS, Calif., Feb. 20

LOWS, Calif., Feb. 20—A Finfire on a downtown resterday killed Chief of Dave Markham, critically for another officer and a low were investigating, and a curious bystander. Seeth, 30, began quertion—E. Carroll. The 45-year-rant farm worker was rebrandishing an automatic in the heart of the buildistrict.

Finns Keep Brave 8Y \$250,000 BLAZE Front in Face of Faltering Defense By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Finland's iron-men have continued to do the impossible in holding off the Red flood, but the invaders are pressing hard on the defenders' right flank where lies the strategically important city of Viipuri.

True, the Finns report the destruction of a Russian division of 18,000 men northeast of Lake Ladogs. But we heard about that

doga. But we heard about that unofficially a couple of weeks ago and the present delayed an nouncement looks like a brave and timely move to inspire the

souncement looks like a brave and timely move to inspire the public and keep the Finnish flag in the colons building occupied to F. W. Woolworth Co. dept that structure in less than known Manager Frank Moore that structure in less than known Manager Frank Moore in the structure in less than known Manager Frank Moore in the building loss would stide to building loss would stide to building loss would stide to be building loss would stide to be building loss would stide to be north occupied by a fire perspective of the Finnish situation for the reason that most of the country in the north occupied by a fire perspective of the Finnish situation for the reason that most of the check the blaze. Flames a fire perspective of the Finnish is stated of our heads.

Marshal Sets Example

Finland's grand old man, Field Marshal Baron Mannerbeim, commander in chief, set the world a sporting example of fortitude and good will in his latest order of the day, In calling upon his weary little army for further sacrifice he says:

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and good will in his latest order
of the day. In calling upon his
weary little army for further sarrifice he says:
"From abroad there already has
come aid to considerable extent,
and it is coming continually. Soldiers of Finland, we must stand
without faltering! The development of the situation gives us eyery possibility of victory."
No complaint against friends
who haven't sent the aid he needs,
the's grateful for the little assistance which has arrived—and he
thinks Finland can hold out.
"One wonders whether the mar-

thinks Finland can hold out.

One wonders whether the marshal really believes his boys can
make the grade unless help comes
quickly. He needs a hundred
thousand trained soldiers immediately, with more to come, to
relieve his tired troops, and thus
far he has received a few thoufar he has received a few

The immediate military help which Finland so sorely needs

which Finland so screly needs must come from one or more of four sources—Sweden, Norway, Britain and France. All these countries have been sending some aid, but the fact that the two Scandinavian states are trying desperately to maintain their neutrality in the war between Germany and the Anglo-French allies has prevented wholesale assistance.

Finland "the not inconsiderable assistance" which she "now gets from us and greatly needs."

The Activists in their resoliution ioday, presented through the so-tailed "Northern Freedom conference," did not urge direct intervence," did not urge direct intervence, it declared:

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the north would threaten to make the country a war theater.

"We maintain that freedom and peace are best, through giving our own help so vigorously that any other help is unnecessary."

STAR OF VANDERBILTS

MARKS 16TH BIRTHDAY

Gloria Won't Enter Social Whirl for Two Years.

By The Avectors.

Mass declined to allow passage of allied forces.

Intervention by Sweden or Norway presumably would set them, and undoubtedly both of them which specific them are both services to be specific at cross-complaint to be roused a period of esertion and cruefty. His complaint accused her of desertion him.

Neither suit mentions custody of their two children, Sara Delano, 7, and Kate, 4, but Mirs. However, the bolshevist invasion of Finland has formed a maelstrom which swirts the faster as the Finns are harder pressed. Both Sweden and Norway are spinning around the edge, and it would take little more to be approved. She categor cuted be approved.

would take little more them in.

Then Field Marshal Mannerheim would get his aid. That would, of course, bring Russia into the war on Germany's side, but there are growing indications that the Allies wouldn't be averse to this development, which would open up a new front in northern

FOUR MEN ESCAPE DEATH AS CAR FALLS INTO LAKE

By The Associated Peres
PUT-IN-BAY, O., Feb. 20—
An attempt to save 20 fishing shacks nearly cost four men their lives in Lake Erie.
The four were driving over foot-thick ice near Rattlesnake island when their truck plunged through a crack into 30 feet of water. Clifford Kibby, the driver, Lee Samsin, Robert Smith and Fe Kibby struggled free as the

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

WAPAKONETA, O., Feb. 20—
Roy E. Layton, former Ohio adjutant general, announced today he would seek the Democratic nomination for congress in the Fourth ination for congress in the Fourth can be considered in the movement.

Sons blocked the ceremonies out day.

Parisoners opposed the appointment of Rev. Vincent Caruso as pastor, asking that Rev. Louis Loi Zedda, a former assistant at the church, be named.

Thought out plan in this regard.

A tentative campaign program day.

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The difference of the German prison ship ment of Rev. Vincent Caruso as as German naval auxiliary.

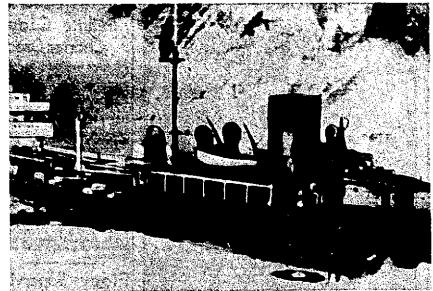
The electron of the German prison ship ment of Rev. Vincent Caruso as pastor, asking that Rev. Louis Loi Zedda, a former assistant at the church, be named. ination for congress in the Fourth district embracing Miami, Shelby, Darke, Mercer, Allen and Auglaize

CLEANED BY NAZIS



His split with Nexts has cost self-exiled Prits Thyseis (above). on et i me thancial becker of Hiller his wealth and more recently his Garman strangations well.

ALTMARK LIES AGROUND IN ICE IN NORWEGIAN FJORD



The German prison ship Altmark, from which the British navy rescued 300 British sailors, prisoners of war, here lies in

the ice of Gjessingtjord, Nor-way, so close to shore that sightseers could see blood stain-ing the ice. This Associated

1-Day Corn Show Held Here

Several hundred rural residents smallness of cob and the second on Marion, and surrounding was shelled to learn the type of from Marion and surrounding was she counties today attended the one-

District Represented

Approximately 15 farmers from this section were among the exhibitors. Each exhibit consisted of 12 ears of corn. During this morning's judging, 10 of the ears were rated on the basis of uniformity and quality. One of the remaining ears was broken to determine the kernel depth and

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20-Betay Cushing Roosevelt, wife of the

to leave by air today for Wash-ington. He is scheduled to ad-dress a Washington's hirthday

dress a Washington's birthday dinner in Philadelphia while in

INTELLIGENT VOTING

ALASKA OFFERS HAVEN

FOR SPURNED LOVER

CROSS DIVORGE BILL

Honors in Poll.

By The Associated Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 20
—Thirty-three sophomore boys
in Central High school's HI-Y
club were polled to name the
persons they would like most
to be.

Mickey Ronney of the movies
and Nile Kinnick of football
fame thed for first with seven
votes each. President Roosevelt
was second.
Two hoys said they would
like to be Shirley Temple.

Cushing Rossevelt, wife of the President's eldest son, James, has joined her movie-producer husband in seeking a divorce. Through Attorney Nell S. McCarthy, Mrs. Rossevelt late yesterday filed a cross-complaint to her husband's action of hist week, a sking a decree on grounds of

teally agment the service of the Roosevells were married in Brookline, Mass., June 4, 1930 and separated Nov. 1, 1938.

Roosevell, meanwhile, prepared leave by air today for Wash-

the east.

Shortly before his departure he announced that his newly-organized film company, Globe, would film the life of Horace Mann, noted Massachusetts educator of pre-Civil war days.

CHURCH MUST FULFILL

MARCH 1 IS TOO LONG TO WAIT FOR PAROLE

ALTMARK

(Continued from Page One)

lain to point the way out of the impasse with Norway over Brit-tain's demand that the Alimark be interned Norway Stands Pat

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For from granting the British
equest, Norway has called on the
London government to return beween 300 and 400 British seamen released from the Alumark
ast Friday night in Norwegian
erritorial waters by a boarding
barty from the destroyer Cossack,
Norwegian and British readings
of international law are diamet-

SECOND

Take Top

The Top

The

parifament yesterday, defending Norway's course and accusing Great Britain as a violator of in-Jaw removing British prisoners by force from the Altmark, stripped the British

the Alimark, stripped the British of every legal argument.

By The Associated Frenz OSLO. Feb. 20—Informed Norwegian circles indicated today the government would permit the German prison salp Alimark to leave Norway's territorial waters whenever the Germana desire. The British have demanded that the Alimark be interned. Since the British boarded the German ship in territorial waters Friday night and removed British prisoners, the Alimark has been grounded on rocks in Gjoussing-fjord.

By The Associated Frenz Dies AT CINCINNATI of Feb. 20—A law school graduate who "never took one case" and worked only of the graduate who "never took one case" and worked only on the subject took one case" and worked only of the subject took one case" and worked only of the subject took one case" and worked only of the subject took one case" and worked only of the subject took one case" and worked only of the work of the work of the subject took one case" and worked only of the work An attempt to save 20 issums shacks nearly cost four men their shacks nearly cost four men their lives in Lake Eric.

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Altmark, the ship's capitain frankly acknowledged his vessel served,
as a German naval auxiliary.
In eulogizing the seven German
saliors killed when British saliers
boarded the Altmark Friday night
to remove British prisoners, Captain Heinrich Dau declared.
"You were not of the German
navy, but you served your country bravely and venturesomely
by giving that navy auxiliary
service, by supplying its need facfrom home."

and large of the farm, but was captioned in the farm but was been paroled conversed today for a weakly security bord on expected to be devoted ingely to plans for, coordinating Turnoy's armed forces with the arming which Britain and France are conversed to the security board at which Britain and France are conversed to the security board at with Turkey in a make the farming water the security board at washington for assistance in the school of a data washington for assistance in the school of the farming the identity of a 45 year-old attmess yellow.

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Long Orders Precaution in Bun-off Primary Today.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20—
Louisians's national guard was held ready today to proceeve or der in the second gubernatorial primary which will decide the fate of the 12-year-old political regime established by the late fluey P. Long.

Approximately 500,000 person were expected to code either for Governor-Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, or Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles.

Governor Long ordered all the state military forces, about 3,500 militiament, including infantry, cavalry, artiflery and matorized units, to stand ready for duty. During the past few weeks State Sensator James A. Noe, defeated in the first gubernatorial feated in the first gubernatorial primary Jan. 16 and now supportng Jones, has been unustering a Jackson brigade" of 20,000 ex-

service then which he said would preserve order and prevent vote irregularities at the polls.

Long, commenting on Noc's brigade, said they would not be permitted "to intiminate and permitted "to intimitate and browheat the people." He assert-ed he would not use the militia it Noe demobilized his brigade.

ervice mon which he said would

chief government purchasing of-fice, and for George R. Cooksey, RFC secretary.

Both the procurement division and the RFC have been mention-ed in committee hearings as hav-ing received letters from labor board officials asking them to note that certain firms were be-fore the board on untar labor practice charges.

LAWYER OF LEISURE

DIES AT CINCINNATI

LINCOLN'S MIN DIES

ANCOUNT: AN DIES

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O. Feb. 20—William

A. Lincoln. distant cousin of Abraham Lincoln and born on the former Pressident's thirty-seventh birthday anniversary, died here last night at the age of 34. He was the last surviving was veteran who enlated in Dayton. ELOTENENT REVEALED

HOLLYWOOD, Calli, Feb. 20— Pauline Garon, Rim actress, and John Alban, radio plan, returned today from Yuma to disclose, they had stayed year, the tweet-mid Mine Garon year a former wife of the late Loyell Sherman acress actor and descript

CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE S

for Her Husband

Mr The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Airs. Robert A. Taft headed west to-day to put in a lot of good words for her husband, the Republican senator from Ohio, who wants to

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR

MRS. MARY PRITCHARD

Special to The star

PROSPECT, O., Feb. 20—Funcial services will be held tomor-row morning for Mrs. Mary Jane Pritchard, 82, of south of Prospect who died Sunday night. The services will be held at the Radnor Congregational church at 16:30 o'clock and burlat will be in itad-nor complex.

GRAND JURY CRITICIZES

AKRON ELECTION BOARD

South America is eventual scattnettion of Paul Van Zen-land (above), former Belgian

four children, Mrs. Vena Nickel-son of 337 Oliney avenue and Mrs. Iva Hoxwell, Olen and Welcome, all at home, and three grandchil-

Accused of Being Aggressor in

Ill-year-old West Side

By The Associated Byess ALLIANCE, O., Feb. 20 — Mt. Union college joined illrem today in refusing to allow to-ods to compete under school sponsorship in a

By The Associated Person ARRON, Feb. 20 - The Sum-nit county grand jury today crit-

init county grand jury today criticized the board of elections, but refused to return indictments in its investigation of featurers in halot-marking in Akron's 1939 but checked an anounced the Mt. Union municipal election. The report said six booth workers recently dismissed by said that institution "is refusing to participate."

MARION AND MT. GILEAD returned to the manual country in the practices the practices of the country in the practices.

MARION AND MT. GILEAD returned because the practices permitted were prevalent and because the dismissed workers already have suffered some pen-

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 — Physicians operated today in an effort to save the life of John C. Humps, 55, shot four times in a souffle in his Carnegie avenue

MAS, LUCY GRENLING DIES MES LACY GREATING DIES
GALION OF Feb. 20—Mrs.
Liver Greenling 89, an invalid for
the limit 15 years, died this mornling at her toma six miles southeast for Gallon. Mrs. Gremling
was ze-member of SL. Patrick's
Catholic church, where the requiern mass will be relebrated
fluuteday at 8 a.m. The body
will be placed in the mausoleum
st Fairylew, cemelery. Friends
may call at the Volk funeral
home.

CONDITION FAIR

Condition of Arthur Culp of 578 Thompson street who was hurt in an accident restorday morning at the J. M. Hamilton & Bons our quarry north of Section was re-ported to be said base at City



erner. In addition to the usual methods

counties today attended the one-day corn show, held in The Star auditorium.

The show, sponsored by the Arthur Walter Seed Co. of Wauseon, O., included some 200 exhibits displayed by Ohio and southern Michigan users of Pfister hybrid seed corn.

Judging of the corn was begun shortly before noon under the direction of Willis Tellefson of Morris, Ill. Awards were to be made to exhibitors at the close of the show.

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Exernct.

In addition to the usual methods of judging, the acreage yield of each exhibit, was taken into constitutionally this alternoon, to be toilowed by a discussion program.

Lester Pfister of El Paso, Ill., Lester Pfisted of Lieutonally known hybrid corn breeder, was to be the pelnelpai speaker. Others listed on the show E. A. Hammond, Ohlo distributor of Pfister hybrids and speaker. Others listed on the program are Arthur Walter, president of the company sponsoring the show, E. A. Hammond, Ohio distributor of Pfister hybrids, and C. E. Gates, sales manager, all of Wauscon.

Delaware Man In Charge Walter Prior of Delaware, district sales supervisor, took charge of local arrangements for the show. He is supervisor of sales, in Marlon, Delaware, Wyandot, Crawford, Morrow, Madison, Franklin and Licking counties.

Rooney and Kinnick Take Top

SENATE GIVEN BILL

Northwest Territory, "stimulated emigration and made possible the founding of such elties as Chi-cago, Cincinneti, Cleveland, De-triot. Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Minneapolis," a house committee reported.

MRS. ROOSEVELT FILES ROOSEVELT RUNS SECOND

TO FOUND MEMORIAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The senate today received a bill to establish a Greenville memorial commission to formulate plans for construction of a memorial building to commensate the treaty of Green Ville at Greenville, O.

The bill, passed by the house, would authorize a \$10,000 appropriation to defray the commission's expenses.

The German view is that Koht in his statement to the Norwegian parliament yeaterday, defending parliament yeaterday, defending parliament yeaterday, defending parliament yeaterday, defending

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The treaty, signed by "Mad
Anthony" Wayne in 1705 with the
confederated Indian tribes of the
Wasthwest Territory, "stimulated

GOAL OF SCHOOL PLAN LIST OF CONDITIONS

By The Associated French LONDON, O., Feb. 20—Unable to wait until March I for release on parole, Elmer DeLong, 28, of Dayton escaped from the Lebanon

ported.
Thus, the prosecutor said, he would be free to take a job found for him in Alaska by a group of SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

GUARD STANDING BY Mrs. Taft in West MRS, MARTHA FISH AS LOUISIANA VOTES To Help Win Votes

Stricken After Two Weeks' IIIness; Funeral Saturday,

OF MARION DIES

Mrs. Martha A. Pidt, 84, wife of Benton E. Pish, died at 12:30 a. m. today at their home at 212 Blaine avenue. She had been ill for the last two weeks of infirmiliers of age.

Mrs. Pish was born in Green Camp township on July 18, 1855, daughter of John G. Bradshaw, a native of Pennsylvania, lier matriage to Mrs. Pish took place on April 16, 1883 in Green Camp. They moved to Marlon from Pleasant township 28 years ago.

Surviving with the husband are

oner husband's standard, the senstor will speak at
thapel Hill, N. C. Feb. 22, and
the Springticld, Ill., Feb. 24.
That was the way the Taft team campaigned in Ohlo during the 1938 senstorial race. Mrs.
Taft went in one direction, and her husband in another. Hy election tay sine had spoken in all but three of the state's 88 counties.

Fight with Pupil.

youth I held in elly prison today, necused of being the aggressor in an alterentian with a 16-year-old colored bby yesterday mon at Central Junior High school.

Central Juntor High school.

The youth, who is not suredied in school, allegedly went there and attacked the other boy, officials said. During a brief fight a small jack-kulfa was used, if was reported. The aggressor suffered a superficial scalp wound and was given first all ireatment before being removed in city prison.

He is ward of the state industrial school at Lancaster and officials there have been political of his detention, Juvenile Judge Goat reported. He has served several sentences for misdemeanors and was last released on page

Cinveland beauty contest to select a "Miss Ohio." A Manafield group arranging the contest, set for July, sold it is intended to choose Ohio's entry in

nimself as a "man of leisure doing just what I wanted to do and answerable to no one."

It declared he increased an inherited fortune through speculasion and "playing the horses."

Wilder attended Cincinnati law school at the same time as the late President William Howard Taft.

NAZI ACE SHOT DOWN

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By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 20—A filer described as one of Germany's leading county, school afticate and one of Field Marshall He rm a nn Wilhelm Goering's closest collaborators were reported by the Daily Hereld today to have been shot down and captured in a recommissance flight over Scape Flow.

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Cause the dismissed workers already have suffered some penalty and have suffered some penalty. "It is evident from the testimony that the county election board was dereliet in its duties in some respects." the report said duties in some respects. Tippin, O., Fob. 20—An outlines of scapies for scape for scape in the classes at the Clinton township central and forced temporary withdraway of 45 lownship an

nome.

Defective: Sergt: Emil Musil said: a son; Ciliford, 19, walked into the police; saidon, handed over a revolver and said he had shot his inther. Musil quoted the son; es; saying his fatter "picked" on him.



CONFUCIUS SAY" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifriit for a talk on China at the annual guest day party and luncheon of the Research club yesterday atternoon at Mrs. Little aroom on East Church street.

Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifriit for a talk on China at the annual guest day party and Mrs. John D. Pairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Reld Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Reld Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Reld Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Sifriit, a charter member of the club, told of her travels in China and of her experiences in searching for a piece of real jade.

Preceding the luncheon the members sang a welcome to their fairchild, Jacqueline Fairchild, Mr. and Howard Seckel.

Washington's birthday. Following greetings by the president, Mrs. Charles Schaad, the members introduced their guests in response to

A group of three songs by Mrs. George Turner, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., preceded Mrs. Silriti's 12k. The program closed with group singing of "America the

Guests were Mrs. George Haver of Thurston, O., Mrs. W. L.

Place of the March 4 meeting

Bradford street.

Mrs. Chester Roberts presented a paper on "Drama and Drama-

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Rowley, Mrs. M. L. McDaniel,
Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Kester, Mrs. Earl T. Smbrt, Mrs. E.
E. Miller, Mrs. Leonard Young,
Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mrs. John
Courtwright, Mrs. Hubert Shejton, Mrs. Frances Bryans, Mrs.
H. A. Willey, Mrs. Ackerman Jr.,
Mrs. M. E. Hollensen, Mrs. John
Rexroth, Mrs. C. A. Stroud and
Miss Amy Turner.

HOW TO "OPEN UP"

NOSE THAT CLOGS

THE guest day party of the All
Arts club of Prospect, was held
last evening at the Heformed and
Evangelical church parish house in
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last evening at the Heformed and
Evangelical church parish house in
theme of the program, which was in
theme of the program, which was
in charge of Mrs. Milo Cast, Mrs.
Paul E. Dobberstein conducted
devotions and the president, Mrs.
Mrs. Krels Moyer gave a rendling, after which Mrs. D. F. Stone
sang, accompanied by Mrs. E. E.
Witting, Planiet, and Mrs. Merrel
Weed, violinist.

NOSE THAT CLOGS AT BEDTIME

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ley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klinefelter, Frani Barks, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Pairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Pairchild, Mr.

Smith, and Howard Seckel.

Mrs. C. B. Shetterly was in charge of a patriotic program given at a meeting of the Search-light chub yesterday atternoon with Mrs. T. E. Kinnear of East Center street. The group sang the "Star Spangled Bonner" and Joined in a salute to the flaz. Mrs. Shetterly read an article on Americanism. Devotions by Mrs. R. A. Gorvin included a prayer, an article on "Conscience compass" and a song. Mrs. S. L. Surface and Mrs. Florence Stubbs discussed informally the physical geography and natural resources of South America.

New trends in science was the study topic when Mrs. E. C. Garstudy topic when Mrs. E. C. Gar-ver entertained members of the Sesame club at her home at 707 East Center street yesterday

East Center street yesterday afternoon.

The program included a paper
on "The Greatest Radical of Alf"
by Mrs. Earl Miller, a paper on
"Machlores Make Jobs" by Mrs.
E. A. Schultz, a paper on "The
Shock Troop of Science" by Mrs.
F. H. LeMasters and a paper on
"New Worlds for Rayon" prepared by Mrs. Harold Lauer and read
by Mrs. C. H. Lindsey, Mrs. John
Jolley was in charge of devotions.
During the business meeting a
contribution was made to the city

Weed, violinizi.

Earl N. Hale, executive secretary of the Marion Y. M. C. A. talked on "Our Presidents and Their Wives," and showed numerous pictures of the couples and their homes. The program closed with a song by Mrs. Wilford Knickle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sutting, Refreshment were served.

Guests were Mrs. Harry V. Mounts, Mrs. Frank Smelter of Richwood, Mrs. Robert Sechrist of To-tiedo, and Mrs. Frank Halet, Mrs. Ed Powell, Mrs. Milton Isler, Mrs. Ray Stratton, Rev. R. G. Gundert, Twils Sneck, Winfired Ballenger, Mary Barrett and the hostess and Lester. Lowry, Raiph Diller. Wilford Knickle, Mrs. Ballenger, Mrs. Baleth Maslers, Mrs. Esther Moyer, Mrs. Donald Hickman, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mrs. Evn Watting, Mrs. W. F. Lowery, Mrs. Dale Floids, Miss Moyer, Miss Multie. Bevis, Miss Florence Aimendinger, Raymond Stone, Fred K. Dix and Dr. John T. Boxwell.

Mabel Strawser, Mrs. Haleck Seehrist, Mrs. Esther Moyer, Mrs. Bether Moyer, Mrs. Doubled Hickman, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mrs. Evin Watkring, Mrs. Elizabeth Masters, Mrs. W. F. Lowery, Mrs. Date Flolds, Miss Moyer, Miss Malize Bevis, Miss Florence Aimendinger, Raymond Stone, Fred K. Dix and Dr. John T. Boxwell.

Recently published poems written by Mrs. Frank Detwiler, a member of the club, was read by Mrs. J. C. Chancy when the Deiphian club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Roland K. Leeper of South Prospect street, A review of "Seven Grass Huts" by Mrs. Detwiler followed an account of the intest book review by Mrs. Depew Head by Mrs. Lewis Uth. Place of the March i meeting was changed to Mrs. Detwiller's home on South Prospect street. gram. Luncheon. the hostess.

pet street.

A review of "Carolina Gardens," written by Miss Edna S. Dutton, was read by Miss Edna S. Dutton, was read by Miss Edna S. Snider at a meeting last evening of the Burroughs Nature Study club with Miss Lela Brookshire of 194 Olney avenue. The annual guest day party on May 20 was discussed.

Arrangements were completed for a guest day party Feb. 26 at Hotel Harding when the Woman's club met yesterday afternoon with Miss Gernaldine Hord of Bradford street.

Mrs. Ralph Simpson of Indiangolis, formerly of Marion, entertained the Just for Fun Bridge Miss Let page 194 Processes Package and Package 195 Processes Package 195 Pr

Mrs. Ralph Simpson of Indianapolis, formerly of Marion, entertained the Just for Fun Bridge
club last evening at the home of
her mother, Mrs. J. Schneider of
Fornst street. Mrs. Virgil Powell,
Mrs. James Combs, Miss Mary
Cook and Miss Sylvia Schneider
were guests. About 30 guests from Marion, About 30 guests from Marion, ed the party given Sunday for Samuel D, Epley at his home on Harding Highway-E in celebration of his seventy-seventh birtiday, anniversary. A basket dinner at noon was followed by a social time in which Mr. Epley was presented many gitts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl F, Digel, Dorothy Digel and Lewis Warren Diget of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Epley, Frank M. Epley, Mrs. E. A. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seckel, Mrs. Mary A. Ep-

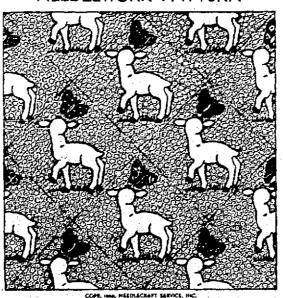
cards, honors going to Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Perry Cooper, Mrs. Paul Richards won a contest award. Appointments for refreshments were in keeping will Washington's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John K. Bartram reviewed the new novel, "Old Lover's Ghost" by Leslie Ford, in a meet-ing of the Literary Arts club at the home of Miss Mary Thomp-

Jp' was reviewed by Mrs. D. K. Morgan when the Advance club net yesterday afternoon with Mrs. met yeslerday afternoon with åirs.

J. E. Seandling of 268 Cummins avenue. The international relations report was given by Mrs. George Frank. The chib suggested the calendula for the federation flower. Place of the next meeting, on March 4. was changed to the home of Mrs. Kart W. Schell of Bexley avenue, Vernon Heights.

Mrs. Omer Klinefelter, a bride of Jan. 20 who recently returned from a wedding trip, was given a bridal shower Saturday evening at the home of Miss Josephine Haley of east of Marion. Red and white, colors of the Pebruary holidays, were carried out in the decorations. Games and contests were played, awards going to Mrs. William Haley, Mrs. Omer Klinefelter and Mrs. Russell Gilson. The hostess was assisted in serv-The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother, Mrs. E. O. Haley, Guests were Mrs. Kinecelter, Mrs. C. F. Howser, Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter, Mrs. M. C. Haley, Mrs. P. F. Roth, NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



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Marriage Meddlers

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THE DEMANDS of conventionality and the rigid tenets of good breeding save many unleasant scenes. I never have had this brought more closely to my attention than in the seconds following Philip 'Veritzen's declaration about the first rehearsal of the cast upon the morrow.

Twas sure that he was mocking Mary, and the impulse to shriek out my anger and my fear for my niece was so strong upon me that for the fraction of a second I was afraid I was going to yield to it. That Mary was fighting similar impulses, I knew, and I was as relieved for her as for myself when convention and training held us both quiet, even enabled us to murmur a conventional "thank you" to his assurances. He knew when to loosen the tension, voiding the risk of a possible explosion from one or both of us. I granted him that when he followed our acknowledgment with an apparently casual inquiry as to the time we wished him to come over for the rehearsal.

Mallee Aforethought

"I should not think of asking mind."

"Just a minute!" I interrupted.

"I have a message for you."

"He looked at me attentively, with suddenly brightening eyes, and I saw that he guessed from whom the message came.

"Queen Olga asked that you tense with the pleased him, and since I had be change the fent of his rehearsal, I felt that I must do something to offset it must do something to offset it not the mind."

"It is some over for the rehearsal.

Mallee Aforethought

"I should not think of asking mind."

"I should not th

ient time," he commented while I inwardly gloated. "There is no possibility of your father's changing his mind if he were properly approached?"

No Change in Plans

"I am afraid not," I told him.
"I knew I would not venture to approach him on the subject. But, of course, he would see you and listen to you if you wished to ask him to change the time of your

Mrs, E. O. Haley, Mrs. Warren Adams, Mrs. William Haley, Mrs. Bashford Howser, Mrs. Harold Millor, Mrs. Charles Howser, Mrs. Clifford Strine, Mrs. Bernard Coon, Mrs. Orrie, Myers, Mrs. Leroy Stull, Mrs. Howard Tittelbaugh, Miss Georga Kraner, Miss Margaret Howser and Miss Clara Klineletter.

non in the times of Lincoin, a paper prepared by Mrs. E. L. Adams and read by Mrs. Richard Denman on "Transportation in the Time of Lindbergh" and a paper by Mrs. P. F. Nichols on "Home Furnishings Then and Now."

coming. I must tell you, though, that he is most absorbed by his plan to capture Jack Leslic and his gang, and solve if possible, the mystery of the whereabouts of

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Malice Aforethought

"I believe you named half past one," he said, "There was distinct, malicious pleasure in my reply, for everybody knows how dearly he loved his sleep. In the mornings.

"I' am sorry to have to change that hour," I told him hypocritically, "but my father has asked me to keep the afternoons tree from visitors, while the present crisis lasts, at least. So I must to some as Philip reached her aparters the date of the rehearsal in the morning, so that we will be through before luncheon. You can estimate the duration of it better than I, so please choose your own time of starting."

He frowned portentiously.

"That will be a most inconvenient time," he commented while I inwardly gloated. "There is no possibility of yout father's changing his mind if he were properly

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Last Call Made for Recipes As Deadline Nears

It is only a matter of days now until the Star's fifteenth annual cooking school opens in The Star auditorium, offering women of

A quiz on current events featured a meeting of Le Mercure club last night at the home of Mrs. Douglas Torrance on East Center street. Mrs. Alwyn Crane was assistant hostess, The group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Leonard Young of South Prospect street.

Somerset Maugham's Care the Current Topic club at the home of Mrs. Douglas Torrance on East Center street. Mrs. Alwyn Crane was assistant hostess. The group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Leonard Young of South Prospect street.

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Personal Mention

arg Denman on "Transportation in the Time of Lindbergh" and a paper by Mrs. P. F. Nichols on "Home Furnishings Then and Martha Jane of Plain City and Mrs. Wirgina Young, who was a group of vocal solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanderson and family of Marion were week-guest at the meeting, presented a group of vocal solos.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Saves You Much Money, and the same much for your money it keeps perfectly, tastes dies, and lives an old home remedy your mother probably used, but, for real regulate, it is still one of the most effective hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, and dependable, for couphs due to southes, the irritated membranes, and coolds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated supar in 1 cup water a few moments until dissolved.

Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking needed—a child could do it. Now put 21g ounces of Piner into, 3 cooking the into a concentrated form, well-known for its proposition on threat and brounching membranes. Morey refunded if it cough medicine, and given you about

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Eastern Stars Initiate Class; Charter Draped

GUESTS from Susquehanna, Pa., attended the meeting last evening of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, at the Mayoric termela.

Maronic temple.

Following the conferring of inlitatory work on a class of candidates, the chapter charter was
draped in memory of the late LeRoy Diehl.

Note Casy Steas to Diefer.

draped in memory of the face of Roy Diehl.

Announcement was made that Miss Pauline Ruhl, past worthly matron of the chapter, was elected secretary of District 11 at a meeting on Friday in Richwood. Refreshments were served in a social hour.

"Traveling star night" will be observed at a meeting March 4. Members of Vera chapter of Caledonia will be entertained as guests. A special program will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Floor Supervisor at City Hospital Weds Marionite

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels of Richwood are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madge Daniels, floor supervisor at City hospital, to Frank T. Hart of 260 South Vine street, son of Mrs. Ossa Hart of Mt. Vernon.

The marriage took place Nov. 9, 1838 at Gracely, Ky. Rev. William Harsh, pastor of Gracely Methodist church, read the ceremony at the parsonage.

at the parsonage.

Miss Danlels, who is in charge of the second floor at City hospital, will remain on the hospital staff until March 15, after which time the couple will make their home in Richwood. Mr. Hart is employed in the accounting de-partment at the Osgood Co.

D. A. R. Arranging Guest Party for Thursday Evening

ONE of the big parties of the

NE of the big parties of the year for members of Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the Washington birthday guest, party and dinner Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at Hotel Harding.

Miss Annette Boyd of the Pleasant Township school south of Marion, county winner of the D. A. R. "good citizenship" contest, and Marion men who are eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, will be special guests.

Alwyn Crane of the Vernon Heights Junior High school faculty, who is eligible for membership in the S. A. R., will be guest speaker,

speaker,
The program will include a piano duet by Mrs. H. K. Mouser and Mrs. Fanny H. Benson, selections by a vocal trio composed of Mrs. W. C. Lane, Mrs. S. L. Anderson and Mrs. B. L. Wallace, and piaco nurribor by Mrs. Gris. eida Davis Dombaugh

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BIG ISLAND CLUB MEETS Boolenz of Espeville Re-

Mrs. Luther Durham and Mrs.
Albert Boolean were in charge of the program for a meeting of the Biz Island Hustlers club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Christian by United States army

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tano, east of Gallon, Sunday.

In the car with her were Lucille Baker, 27. Mansfield, who suffered a possible leg fracture; Harold Snyder, 27, and LaVerle Lee, 26, both of Loudonville, who received cuis and brusses. They were treated at Mansfield General hospital. Miss Riddle suffered cuis and bruises. m. George Arm-Lima and Bearkey Arm-West Mansfield, who pied by Mrs. Spencer' May Cooper of Gallon GREEN CAMP READY

conserview the body at Gonder & Sons funeral West Center street, will be conducted there at in Forest Glen ceme-

AME BIRDS RELEASED

BY UNION CO. WARDEN VSVILLE, Feb. 20—Union Game Protector Eldon on announced today that he made and partitidges in variate of the county. The birds from Czechoslovakia, The were released near Richardsville and Plain City, so helping Mr. Sturgeon in leasing of the birds were Buker of Marysville, Bruce let of Plain City and Joe and Dave McNell of Rich-It was also announced the total number of Missouri's released this winter in land was 210.

BUCYRUS COUPLE WED! 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

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wited for a dinner at noon and aring open house in the after-on friends and relatives were

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NORWEGIAN SHIP LOST

LONDON, Feb. 20—A Reuters ritish news agency) dispatch im Oslo today said that the Nor-gian steamer Hop, 1,365 tons, as believed lest with her crew

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UX CLEANER

CARL F. MILLER DIES GALION IN ACCIDENT **AT MARION HOSPITAL** GALION, Feb. 20 — Dorothy Riddle, 31, of Mansfield, a former esident of Galion and Martel, was driver of a car that skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into the ditch on the outskirts of Ontario, east of Galion, Sunday.

FOR FARM INSTITUTE

GREEN CAMP, Feb. 20-The

will open Thursday night. Other

morning, afternoon and night and Saturday morning and afternoon. The morning sessions will begin at 10 o'clock, in the afternoon at 1 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The institute speakers will be on each session's program ex-cepting the one Friday night.

Thursday night program fea-tures include music by the Mt. Ollve band, a reading by Mrs. Purl Knachel and invocation by Rev. O. S. Hall.

farm agent; talk, Melvin wes-ton; novelly song, Ye Pastyme

FIRE NEAR MARSEILLES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 20— Fire did an estimated \$500 dam-age to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chandler, north of Marseilles Monday morning. It is believed a defective flue caused the blaze.

Mrs. Chandler was alone in the

COUPLE RELEASED FROM

Special to The Star

Steel Company Official Fails To Survive Operation.

Carl F. Miller, 42, chief in-spector at the Commercial Steel Casting Co., died at 1145 a. m., today at City hospital of com-plications following an operation for removal of the appendix Sun-day night. He had been in critical condition almost since the opera-tion.

tion.
Mr. Miller had been associated with the Marian steel company since 1936, coming from the Ohio Steel Foundry Co. at Lima where

had lived many years. He was born near Wapakoneta Sept. 12, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. ank Miller who survive at Lima. Sessions Set for Three Days

Beginning Thursday.

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Lima.

Mr. Miller was a member of the

Mr. Miller was a member of the Elks lodge.
The body may be viewed at the Gunder funeral home here after Wednesday noon and will be taken to Lima for funeral services and burial about 9:30 a.m Thursday. The body will be at the South Side Church of Christ at Lima Thursday until the funeral at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be at Lima.

at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Brownfield and Sam Plummer will be the principal speakers. Mt. Olive grange will present a play, "The Red-Headed Stepchild" Friday night. New features this year are a shawl display, with prizes offered for the entries with the most interesting history and for the most beautiful entries, and a baby picture exhibit in which awards will be made to persons identifying the most pictures. Mrs. Frank Oesterle, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Edna Bricker and Mrs. Milton Ruth are in charge of these features. MARTEL INSTITUTE PLANS COMPLETED

Wednesday and Thursday Ses sions Are Scheduled.

Plans for the annual Martel Farmers Institute, to be held Wednesday and Thursday at the school suditorium, were announced today by officers headed by F. W. Baldinger, president.

The state speakers both days will be Mrs. W. W. Brownfield of Columbus and Sam H. Plummer of Marletta.

The program plans are:
Wednesday at 115 p. m.—America, by audience; music, school group, welcome address, Supt. Vayne Galladay; duct, Misses Mary Arline Smith and Pauline Knelber; whistling solo, Mrs. Mary Lyon, addresses, Mrs. Brownfield and Mr. Plummer.
Wednesday at 8 p. m.—songs, by audience; address, Supt. Galdresses, Mrs. Brownfield and Mrs. Brownfield and Mrs. Plummer. Rev. O. S. Hall.

Friday motning's program includes invocation by Rev. R. G. Diller, vocal solo by Mary Eleanor Ruth and a duet by Ava Haberman and Betty Bricker. The Reformed church women will serve lunch.

Friday afternoon's program includes singing led by Ed Ruth; remarks, Homer Porteus, county farm agent; talk, Melvin Weston: novelly song. Ye Pastyme.

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club.

In the cast of the play scheduled for Friday night are Mrs.
Puri Knachel, Mrs. Cameron
Casto, Mrs. John Ruth, Dwight
Hedges, Grace Clunk, William
Clunk. William Flinchbeugh, Nina
Ruth Porter, Harold Clunk, Mrs.
Joe Lyons, Bernier Jeffers and
Dorothy Lyons. The high school
orchestra will play.
Saturday morning's session will
include invocation by Rev. Charles W. Harmon, piano solo, Norma
Jean Gooden, duet by John Haberman and Dick Knachel. The Baptist Missionary society will serve
lunch.

In the afternoon Mrs. Donna

Wedngsday at 8 p. m.—songs, by audience; address, Supt. Galladay; music, Miss Curl; addresses, Mr. Brownfield and Mr. Plummer; songs, Marion County Grange chorus.

Thursday at 10:16 a. m.—music, Miss Curl; reports of officers; trombome solo, flaroid Neff; sessions for men and women separately with the state speakers in charge.

Thursday at 1:15 p. m.—songs, audience; piano duet, Mrs. Alma Downs and Glade Guinther; addresses by Mrz. Brownfield and Mr. Plummer; reading, Mrs. Downs; music, Miss Curl; announcement of awards.

Thursday at 8 p. m.—entertainment by Capt. Andy and Flip from station WHKC in Columbus. Officers of the institute are also to be ciected, probably on the second day. Present officers in addition to Mr. Baldinger are Earl Douce, vice president; Cecil Guinther, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Baldinger, hostess.

REVIVAL SERVICE CLOSED In the afternoon Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones will lead singing. A talk will be given by William Clunk, and reports of committees ind election of officers are sched-Troy DeLong, Million Weston,

hairmen for the various sessions. REVIVAL SERVICE CLOSED CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$500 AT GREEN CAMP CHURCH

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Feb. 20 — Sunday evening marked the close of the two-week revival service at the Baptist church. Rev. Charles W. Harmon, pastor, delivered the concluding sermon. The sermons have been delivered by Rev. J. Herbert Goewey of Richwood. During the two-week period eight persons responded to the altar calls.

Mrs. Chandler was alone in the house at the time when she was alarmed by smoke seeping into the first floor rooms. The Crane township fire truck from here was summoned, extinguishing the biaze with chemicals and water. The fire had spread between studding near the chimney up through the walls to the attic and to an outside wall before it was brought under control. Firemen were forced to tear away plaster and siding to reach the blaze. The loss is partly insured. Plans were made for an all-day meeting with Mrs. E. H. Porter, assisted by Mrs. Willis Weston, on March 21, at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Green Camp Baptist church Thursday with Mrs. Anna Northrup, A reading was given by Mrs. Grace Disterdick and papers by Mrs. Charles W. Harmon, Mrs. Ethel HOSPITAL AT GALION

Disterdick and paper.
Charles W. Harmon, Mrs. Ethel
Johnson and Mrs. Dallas Gooding.
The study book lesson was given
by Mrs. C. G., Ritzler
Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. Iva
Northrup assisted Mrs. Northrup
in serving refreshments. Guests
were Mrs. Grace Mossbarger and
Mrs. Hazel Long.

GALION, Feb. 20 — William Gress, 70, and his wife. Jessie, 65, of northeast of West Point, Morrow county, were released from Good Samaritan hospital Monday after being admitted for injuries received Sunday when their car went into the ditch near the Flowers school house, two miles south of Galion. It was reported that Gress lost Mrs. Hazei Long.

Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck was hostess to the Farm Ladies' Social chub Thursday, Mrs. J. A. Dutton gave a report of the county federation meeting in Marion on Feb. 6. Mrs. Dutton gave a paper on Canada and the Dionne quintuplets. Mrs. Arthur Haberman conducted a contest, honoris going to Mrs. Walter Rothfuss. Guests were Mrs. Carlion Conwell, Mrs. Emma Conwell, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Lyons and son Richard, Mrs. Belle Clay, Mrs. Frank Clay and son Paul, Mrs. Henry Lauer and Marlene Graham. miles south of Galion.

It was reported that Gregg lost control of his car shortly after he passed another car driven by Lester Mouser, farm hand on the David Snyder farm. The Gregg car skidded into the ditch and overturned. He and Mrs. Gregg suffered multiple lacerations of the scalp and bruises about the body.

The Reformed Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Wasserback Mrs. Robert Diller, program chairman, gave by Mrs. H. W. Lauer, Mrs. Ray Klindfeller, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Klindfeller, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Klindfeller, Mrs. Mrs. County were Mrs. County Mrs. County were Mrs. County Mrs. County Wester Mrs. George Reynolds and Sec. Mission Mrs. County Mrs. Co

District Briefs

GALION, Feb. 20 — The FortHesser of New York City enroute to St. Louis to attend the
National Educational meeting
will visit his father George Hesser, his brother Fred Hesser and
family and Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Goard over the week-end.

CRESTIANE — Dr. Ernest

GALION, Feb. 20 — The Fortnightly club held its annual
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CLUB AT GALION HAS

CUEST MIGHT PROCESSA

aumbers were faired formed church at Sulphur covern members of the Senior; the liely Land when he was guest; ligh school dramatic class, under the direction of Walter Sinding, presented a play, "Where the Cross is Made." Those taking lart were John Elliker, Bernard Mars. Obenour of Clevelland. Mrs. Obenour was formed, but the Cross is Made." Those taking lart were John Elliker, Bernard Mansfield, Laura Weber, Rodney Miss Edna Matteson of South of Hepburn.

CRESTLINE — The banks, ostofice and schools will be osed here Thursday, Feb. 22 in servance of George Washing-'s birthday aniversary. The life schools will have a two-vacation.

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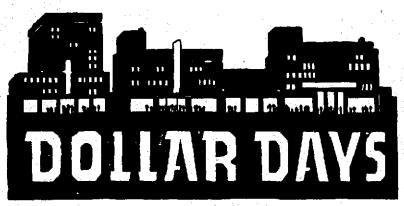
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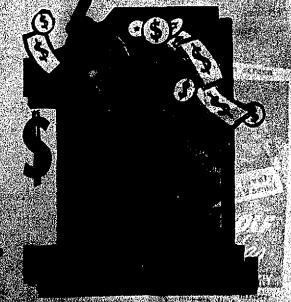
For weeks and weeks Marion merchants have been planning for and buying merchandise that will mark these semiannual Dollar Days the greatest in history.

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recently. Paus revisor for Marien counted today, chosen for enrollment of 425 Milburn avenue, Nayler of 689 North State Riph Gordon of near Mt. Warren Easterday of near and Winston Blue of the counter of the mary state of Marysville. eved to a site near the

WHV suffer from Colds?





SEE 11 today!

SCHAFFNERS

WANDON AREA YOUTHS
Leesville dam of the Muskingum conservancy district. Youth workers from the former center have constructed workshops, dormitories and other buildings.
The "NYA TOWN"
The "NYA Town" will accommodate about 250 youths upon completion June 1. Additional applications for enrollment may be made at the local NYA office in the Y. M. C. A. buildings.
The center's program is a completion workers chosen to worker communities are classrooms, in workshops and on the actual projects. Among types of work experience available are young for marion country. Paul V. Jaqua, was sounty. Paul V. Jaqua, which chosen for enrollment industrial arts, machine shop and in Americanism. About 1 members and guests were pre-

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

position, his arms were liberated from their traditional function of aiding in the support and propulsion of the body. In spite of this, they instinctively move in the act

for pyorrhea? When this diagransis has been made, is it vital to the person's health to have the teeth removed? Is there any special diet that will assist it? If the person does not have the teeth removed, is there danger from absorbing poison?"

Answer—Pyorrhea can almost always be cured without resorting to such drastic measures as removal of the teeth. Only when the infection around the teeth and in the guins has gotten so advanced that the teeth are loose and wobbly is removal indicated. The use of a diet with plenty of fruit juices, particularly orange juice, is helpful in pyorrhea. The amount of absorption which occurs depends on the severity of the cardition. Some cases of club's observance of American eduly's observance of American eduly of the carding the control of the carding the car curs depends on the severity of the condition. Some cases of pyorthea are so mild that they by Lions International. Mr. Moore consist in nothing more than a slight redness of the gum margin,

Lunch: Hot bouillon, banana souffle, (one banana, two egg whites, half teaspoonful sugar, one tablespoonful skimmed milk tablespoonful skimmed milk Crush the banana, add a little watrush the bahana, and a fittle was ter and pass through sieve. Repeat until you have a fine puree. Ade sugar, beat egg whites and mix. Value: 85 calories); black coffee or ica with lemon.

Dinner: Sweetbreads, beets, two tablespoonfuls, one slice bread and butter; one slice pie or ice cream; coffee or tea with teaspoonful cream and one lump of sugar.

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BY GRAND MASTER

Aims and Activities Listed by

Roland Staggemeier of Tolodo, grand master, last night made his official visit to Kosciusko Lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F. In his Lodge No. 33, I. O. O. F. In his talk in the public session following a brief lodge meeting, Mr. Staggemeier spoke on the aims of the Odd Fellows lodge in America and in Americanism. About 150 members and guests were present. Mr. Staggemeier mentioned the various establishments which the lodge maintains for the aged and orphaned, the jumor organizations for boys and girls, and izations for boys and girls, and

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Arm Swinging

DO WE swing our arms in walking from habit or because it fulfils some function?

When man assumed the erect position, his arms were liberated from the body to reddict the spoke briefly at the lodge session. Lloyd from the briefly at the lodge session. Lloyd Schiller actions the master of F.

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from their traditional function of aiding in the support and propulsion of the body. In spite of this, they instinctively move in the act of walking.

This action is not that of a pendulum; the movements are performed by muscular action. They perform functions, not only maintaining and helping equilibrium, but diminishing the clinical difficulties of walking by decreasing the rotation of the body as a whole about the vertical axis during the interval on which only one foot is on the ground. The swinging of the arms is, according to Eiftman, of Columbia University, an integral part of the dynamics of walking. Therefore, the fellow who carries a cane and swings it is really helping himself move. meier, presided at the plane for ar hour of community singing.

The struggle for liberty from prehistoric times to the present was traced by Walter D. Moore, assistant prosecuting altorney and chairman of the Americanization committee of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, at a luncheon meeting of the Marion Lions club at Hotel Harding yesterday.

The program marked the local club's observance of American Rededication Week being observed.

is a member of the Lions club.

Speaking on "Americanism," he declared that democracy is the guarantee of liberty and that the problem of defending democracy and liberty requires the active support of every citizen. He fold of a custom by which

the Hollanders each year add dirt to their dykes to make them stronger whether they need it or

not.

"This custom is not only utilitarian but it also has an almost religious significance," the speaker said. "The dykes are their principal physical protection and they continually strengthen them as a precaution against their collapse. We should do the same thing with our liberty."

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The program also included question and answer contest in charge of Harold W. Kramer. Guests included Clarence Meis-ter and William Kay Davis,

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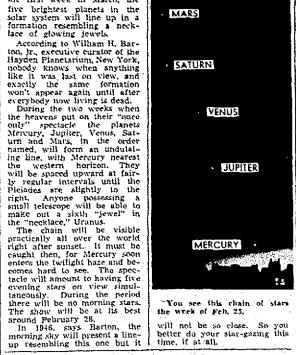
By The Assaciated Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Tow service at ports along the Ohio and
Mississippi rivers will be resumed immediately by the Mississippi
Barge company, officials have announced. Due to ice jams on the rivers, the company declared an embargo Jan. 25 on all freight moving via ports at Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville, Ind., Cairo, Ill., St. Louis, Memphis. Baton Rouge, Vicksburg and New Orsleans.

By The Assurdated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 26—
Services will be held at Sansidusky iomorrow for Captain
Charles B. Gardner, 53, master
of the Great Lakes freighter E. Y.
Townsend of the Cambria Steamship Co. he died yesterday at
Cleveland Marine hospital.

day night at 6:30 at the church.

The dinner will be for all members and their friends. Easter pinns wiff be discussed. A pro-

The DeMolay Mothers circle will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members have been asked to bring equip-ment for sewing.



Silver Wedding Anniversaries Due in March for 23 Couples in County

tunity to see a unique celestial

show. Beginning about Feb-

ruary 23 and lasting through the first week in March, the

litensed to wed in Marion county probate court and took their vow in March of 1915 will celebrate silver wedding anniversaries next month, provided death or other lactors have not intervened.

Hecords of probate court lists marriages for that month in many cities and communities near here. Some of the ministers officiating were Dr. G. A. Scott, Rev. D. N. Kelly, Rev. S. H. Møllenauer, Rev. H. Livingston, Rev. J. A. Sutton and Rev. J. C. Schalt. Charles W. Haberman and Charles L. Gompf, justices of the peace officiated at several ceremonics. The complex and the dates in the court of the month of the peace officiated at several ceremonics. The complex and the dates in the court of the month of the peace of the court of the month of the peace of the court of the month of the peace of the court of the month of the peace of the court of the month of the peace of the court of the peace of the court of the peace of the court of the peace of the pe

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The couples and the dates in 1915 on which they were wed

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March 11.—Harry J. Clapsaddie,
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March 14.—Walter. E. Haffman,
dermer, and Mary E. Lehner, hoth
of Walder Rey W. Huffbines, elecric craneman, and Florence Edythe
Adney, telephone operator, both of
Marion,

RAINBOW VETERANS PLAN ANNUAL DINNER THURSDAY

of the chapter will be guests of the Chio theater management at the showing of "The Fighting 69th."

COURT UPHOLDS SEIZURE

CINCINNATI, O. Feb. 20city ordinance empowering the city manager to destroy gambling paraphernalla seized in police raids was upheld yesterday by the court of appeals. The decision reversed a common pleas court opinion holding that only the court could order confiscution and destruction of such property.

Twenty-three couples who were licensed to wed in Morion county coupled to wed in Morion county coupled to wed in Morion county coupled to well and to the coupled to well and to the coupled to the coupl

WALDO CLASS TO MEET The C. I. C. class of the Waldo Referenced church will meet Wednesday night at the home of

ozella and Kurl Beckel northeast

Most of the psyllium seed used in e United Flates is grown on small dis of French farmers in the vi-nity of Marnellic.

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GUARDSMEN SEE PICTURE STORY OF WORLD WAR UNIT

After weekly drill practice last night at the Armery, the men at Iteadquarters Co., 3rd Instalion, 168th Infantry, Oblo National Guard, attended the Ohlo theater in uniform to see "The Fighting 68th," The 68th became the 165th Infantry during the World war, and was a sister regiment, Next Saturday night Headquarters Co. will observe its eighth anniversary with a dinner at the Legion Dugeut. The affaly will be for all, calisted men and officers, their wives and friends, After dinner there will be entertainment and dancing. After weekly drill practice last

Jean Helser, Jane Thomas, Mary Queen and Edna McDougal were appointed a nominating committee when the Girls! Mission guild of First Evangelical and Reformed church met Monday pight with Jane Brooks of South Main street Jean Heiser led devolins and Mary Knickle was in charge of the study book. Contest honors were won by Mrs. Estiler Knickle and Caroline Myers. The hostesa served refreshments:

U. B. BANQUET SET

L. E. Walters, class leader, will conduct the midweek service conduct the inidweek service Wednesday night at 7:30 at First United Brethren church, Friday

night the church's annual father. Program is held each year at the son banquet will be held at the university in honer of George community house. Reservations Washinghus. Should be made not later than Wetherskay evening with the pastor. Rev. Carl V. Roop, or with the chairman of the committee.

MT. GILEAD MAN TO TALK AT MEETING OF ENGINEERS

Carpeta Linoleum

Awnings

Plans to observe the month of April as "safety month" in Marlon were discussed at a meeting of the Bicycle Safety club sponsors last night at Central Junior High school. April 27-29 a safety pleture will be shown in all the schools. A bicycle exhibit from Shelby will be shown on April 27 as a feature of a public program which will include talks by Mayor Russell C. Snare, Supt. C. A. Hudson, and Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, president of the P.-T. A. council. A P.-T. A. council meeting April 11 will be in charge of Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, safety chairman, and will include safety dramatizations. Beginted last night show the followed as a meeting and the meeting April 11 will be in charge of Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, safety chairman, and will include safety dramatizations. Beginted last night show the followed as a meeting and the meeting April 11 will be in charge of Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, safety chairman, and will include safety dramatizations. SAYS DODGE ALWAYS LEADS IN NEW IDEAS

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Antime Submanifer Boiment

Mr. and Mrs. F. M., Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Fairchild, Mr. and Inc. F. M., Fairchild, Mr. and Inc. Francis Fairchild, Mr. and Incheon of the Research club yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Litandard Mrs. Reid Epicy, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Augenstein, Loss Epicy, Rath E. Epicy, Virginia Epicy, Virginia Epicy, Virginia Epicy, Paulin E. P. Pauline E. Pauline E. P. Paul and luncheon of the Research club yesterday atternoon at Mrs. Lit-

Mrs. Sifritt, a charter member of the club, told of her travels in China and of her experiences in acarching for a piece of real lade. Preceding the luncheon the members sang a welcome to their guests and then the group joined in singing a get-together song.

Luncheon was served at small tables with favors commemorating Washington's birthday. Following greetings by the president, Mrs. Charles Schaad, the members introduced their guests in response to

A group of three songs by Mrs. George Turner, accompanied at the piono by Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., preceded Mrs. Sifritt's talk. The program closed with group singing of "America the Beautiful."

to the guests.

Miss Krets Moyer gave a read-ing, after which Mrs. D. F. Stone

Arrangements were completed for a guest day party Feb. 26 at Hotel Harding when the Woman's

Bradford street.

Mrs. Chesler Roberts presented a paper on "Drama and Drama-

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Guesta were Mrs. George Haver of Thurston, O., Mrs. W. L. Gallt of Geneva, O., Mrs. Carl Place of the March 4 meeting has been changed to the home of Mrs. O. C. Alspach of South Vine Leffler, Mrs. E. E. Kilbury, Mrs. H. K. Henderson, Mrs. E. L. Adama, Mrs. Harvey T. Gracely, Mrs. C. B. Strother, Mrs. W. J. Mrs. C. B. Stother, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Kester, Mrs. Earl T. Smart, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Leonard Young, Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mrs. John Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mrs. John Prospect. "Patriotism" was the Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Kester, Mrs. Earl T. Smart, Mrs. E.
E. Miller, Mrs. Leonard Young,
Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mrs. John
Courtwright, Mrs. Hübert Shelton, Mrs. Frances Bryans, Mrs.
H. A. Willey, Mrs. Ackerman Jr.,
Mrs. M. E. Hollensen, Mrs. John
Rexceth, Mrs. C. A. Stroud and
Miss Amy Turner, Prospect. "Patriousm" was the theme of the program, which was in charge of Mrs. Milo Cast. Mrs. Paul E. Dobberstein conducted devolitions and the president, Mrs. J. T. Boxwelt, gave the welcome

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Mrs. C. B. Shetterly was in charge of a patriotle program given at a meeting of the Search-light club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. T. E. Kinnear of East Conter street. The group sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and folned in a salute to the flag. Mrs. Shetterly read an article on Americanism. Devotions by Mrs. R. A. Garvin included a prayer, R. A. Garvin included a prayer, an article on "Conscience com-pass" and a song. Mrs. S. L. Sur-face and Mrs. Florence Stubbs discussed informally the physical acography and natural resources of South America.

New trends in science was the study topic when Mrs. E. C. Garver entertolized members of the Sesame club at her home at 707 East Center street yesterday afterneed.

East Center street yesterday afternoon.

The program included a paper on "The Grentest Rudical of Alt" by Mrs. Earl Miller, a paper on "Machines Make Johs" by Mrs. E. A. Schultz, a paper on "The Shock Troop of Science" by Mrs. F. H. LeMasters and a paper on "New Worlds for Rayon" prepared by Mrs. C. H. Lindsey. Mrs. John Jolley was in charge of devotions.

During the business meeting a contribution was made to the city clinic and plans were discussed ng, after which Mrs. D. F. Stone ing, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Valtring, planist, and Mrs. Merrel land statistics.

Weed, violinist,
Earl N. Hale, executive secre-tary of the Marion Y, M. C. A., talked on "Our Presidents and Their Wiven," and showed nuclinic and plans were discussed for the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Canton April 10-12. merous pictures of the couples and their homes. The program closed with a song by Mrs. Wil-

A group of frlends we entertained by Miss Kate Jones at her
d home on Merkel avenue Sunday
evening, Gumes and dancing were
following: Misses Elizabeth
Gandert, Twila Sneck, Winifred
Ballenger, Mary Barrett and the
hostess and Lester Lowry, Ralph
Coffey, LeRoy Ambrose, Bill and
Bob Marks and Elmer Busler. closed with a song by Mrs. Wil-ford Kilickle, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Waltring. Refresh-ments were served.
Guests were Mrs. Harry. V. Mounts, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Miss Eula Bricker of Marion, Mrs. Frank. Smeltzer of Rich-wood, Mrs. Robert Sechrist of To-ledo and Mrs. Robert Sechrist of Towood, Mrs. Robert Sechrist of Toledo, and Mrs. Frank Hyatt, Mrs.
Ed Powell, Mrs. Millon Isler,
Mrs. Ray, Stratton. Rev. R. C.
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Mabel Strawser, Mrs. Halcek
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Lowery, Mrs. Dale Fields, Miss
Moyer, Miss Maizie Bevis, Miss
Florence Almendinger, Raymond
Stone, Fred K. Dix and Dr. John
T. Boxwell.

Diller. Wilford Knickie, Mis. Mabel Strawser, Mis. Halleds Sechrist, Mrs. Estier Moyer, Nis. Donald Hickman, Mrs. W. E. Watchis, Mrs. Exiter Moyer, Nis. Moyer, Mis. Mar. Editer Moyer, Nis. Moyer, Mis. Miss Moyer, Miss. Maizie, Bevis, Miss Moyer, Miss. Maizie, Bevis, Miss Moyer, Miss. Maizie, Bevis, Miss Moyer, Niss. Maizie, Bevis, Miss Moyer, Miss. Maizie, Bevis, Miss Milliams at her willi Miss Phoebe Williams at her will mis

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long of B2B Bennett street entertained Sunday in celebration of Mrs. Carloury Spiritude of Mrs. Carloury Spiritude of Mrs. Carloury Spiritude of Mrs. Carloury Long and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Carloury Long and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Carloury Long and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Carloury Long and Mrs. Clifford Long and daughter Violet Mac. Cecil, Emoris, Mazic, Elinor, Merle, Jimmle and Mary Lou Long.

Mrs. Ralph Simpson of Indianapolis, formerly of Manion, entertained the Just for Fun Bridge club last evening at the home of Forest street, Mrs. Virgil Powell, Mrs. James Combs, Miss Mary Cook and Miss Sylvia Schneider were guesis.

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Arrangements were completed for a guest day party Feb. 28 at Long.

Mrs. James Conk and Miss Sylvia Schneider were guesls.

Three tables were filled for cards, honors going to Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Perry Cooper. Mrs.

Paul Richards won a contest award. Appointments for refresh-ments were in keeping with Washington's Dirthday anniver-like washington's Dirthday anniver-like Mrs.

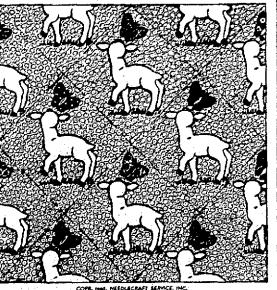
Washington's Dirthday anniver-like to you if you wished to ask him to change the time of your

About 50 guests from Marlon, Springfledt and Columbus attended the party given Sunday for Samuel D. Epley at his home on Harding Highway-E in celebration of his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. A basket dinner at noon was followed by a social time in which Mr. Epley was presented many gills. Present were Mr, and Mrs. Carl F. Digel, Dorothy Digel and Lewis Warren Digel of Springfleld, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sulder of Columbus, Mrs. S. D. Epley, Frank M. Epley Mrs. E. A. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seckel, Mrs. Mary A. Epley Head of Springfled Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seckel, Mrs. Mary A. Ep

**Women's control of the following of the Current Topic club at the control of the Current Topic club at the purple of the Cur

Mrs. Omer Klinefelter, a bride of Jan. 20 who recently returned from a wedding trip, was given a bridal shower Saturday evening at the home of Miss Josephine Haley of east of Marien. Red and white, colors of the Pebruary holidays, were carried out in the decorations. Games and contests were played, awards going to Mrs. William Haley. Mrs. Omer Klinefelter and Mrs. Russell Gilson. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother, Mrs. C. P. Halve, Guests were Mrs. C. P. Halve, Guests were Mrs. C. Halvy, Mrs. C. P. Howser, Mrs. Adaltine Klinefelter, Mrs. C. P. Howser, Mrs. Adaltine Klinefelter, Mrs. P. F. Roth.

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Marriage Meddlers

Madge Evens Score with Veritien by Telling Him That Beheamal Must Be Held in Morning.

THE DEMANDS of conventionality and the rigid tenets of good breeding save many unpleasant seems. I never have had his brought more closely to my attention than in the seconds following Philip Veritzen's declaration about the first rehearsal of the cast upon the morrow.

I was sure that he was mocking Mary and the impulse to shriek

"I believe you named half past ne," he said,

int time," he commented while I inwardly gloated. "There is no possibility of your father's changing his mind if he were properly approached?"

coming. I must tell you, though, ihat he is most absorbed by his plan to capture Jack Lesile and his gang, and solve, if possible, the mystery of the whereabouts of Queen Olga's missing emeraids, so I four even you would have little success in changing his mind."

"I should not think of asking him," he said hastily—there really was little else he could say—"and as there is nothing else to do here, I think I shall bid you good-day."

"Ust a minute!" I interrupted. "I have a message for you."

"He looked at me attentively, with suddenly brightening eyes, and I saw that he guessed from whom the message came.

"Queen Olga asked that you come to her suite for a few minutes before you go, If it is convenient."

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Blow Is Softened

Julion, will be the Washington birthday guest party and dinner Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at Hotel Harding.

Miss Annette Boyd of the Pleasant Township school south of Marion, county winner of the D. A. R. "good cilizenship" contest, and Marion men who are eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, will be special guests.

Purposely I had used Olga's little, although she herself had asked me to diseard it. But I knew that it pleased him, and since I had had to change the date of his rehearsal. I felt that I must do something to offset it and keep him in good humor. "If it is convenient!" he repeated ironically, "I shall be only too happy too all upon her. Perhaps," he hesitated, looking from Olina, to me, and I knew that he wanted Olina to accompany him. "Olina will take you to her mother. I am sure," I said, smilling at the young princess. I knew that Olga would send for me as soon as Philip reached her apariment, but I wanted the chance for a word with Mary before I should have to leave her for Olga. "I shall be only too happy." Olina replied, and Mary and I stood without speaking until they were out of sight and earshot. Then all of Mary's poise and composure crumpled and she threw herself into my arms in a paroxysm of weeping.
"It's no good, Auntie Madge," she said. "I feel it in my bones lie'll never let us get away with that substituted rendition tomorrow."

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At last—here's an ideal, "daily" transment for constitution with its bendaches, mental duliness, Islique and sallow skin. Tests in a world-famous hospital have proved a "little daily dose" of Kruschen (world-famous formula, now at last obtainable in pleasant tasting "bubbling" form) actually produces nuture's cornents by keeping the waste matter in the colon moist, soft and casy to expel. Scientists report: Kruschen can be taken for years without having to increase the dose." Also acts as a mild Antanid and Kidney Stimulant Gives you MORE for your money, tool A jar that costs only a triffel lasts for WEEKS. Over 245,000,000 jars have been and througt the world: Kruschen MUST he good—it. MUST do the world Kruschen MUST he good—it. Must do the world Mude in U.S. A. Last Call Made for Recipes As

BIG ISLAND CLUB MEETS Eastern Stars Initiate Class;

Floor Supervisor

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odist courch, read the ceremony at the parsonage.

Miss Daniels, who is in charge of the second floor at City hospital, will remain on the hospital staff until March 15, after which time the couple will make their home in Richwood, Mr. Hart is employed in the accounting department at the Osgood Ce,

D. A. R. Arranging

Guest Party for

Thursday Evening ONE of the big parties of the

year for members of Captain
William Hendricks chapter,
Daughters of the American Revohullon, will be the Washington
birthday guest party and dinner

in the S. A. R., will be guest speaker.

The program will include a piano duet by Mrs. H. K. Mouser and Mrs. Fanny H. Benson, selections by a vocal trio composed of Mrs. W. C. Lane, Mrs. S. L. Anderson and Mrs. B. L. Wallace, and piano numbers by Mrs. Griselda Davis Dombaugh.

HOSPITAL TESTS REVEAL

nitiate Class; Mrs. Lather Durham and Mrs.
Albert Boblena were in charge of the Big Island Rustlers clin Thursburge day afternoon with Mrs. Christian by United States



Weds Marionite Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels of Richwood are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madge Daniels, floor supervisor at City hospital, to Frank T. Hart of 260 South Vine street, son of Mrs. Ossa Hart of Mt. Vernon.

The marriage took place Nov. 9, 1939 at Gracely, Ky, Rev. William Harsh, pastor of Gracely Methodist church, read the ceremony at the parsonage.

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colors and patterns. Broken sizes.

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mer supply. 81 in wide and of very nice quality.

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terns to choose from, 36 inches wide! Easy to wash.

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istrices for Mrs. Eva large, east of Galion, Sunday.

In the car with her were Lucter, 70, who died at her cills Baker, 27, Mansfield, who suffered a possible leg fracture; Harold Snyder, 27, and LaVerle Lee, 26, both of Loudonville, who shid and Bearkey Armunia and oted by Mrs. Spencer' Eva May Cooper of Gallon GREEN CAMP READY

of may view the body at ii Gunder & Sons funeral in West Center street, will be conducted there arril in Forest Gien ceme-Sessions Set for Three Days

BAME BIRDS RELEASED

BY UNION CO. WARDEN MARYSVILLE, Feb. 20-Union on announced teday that he used 80 partitiges in vari-fice of the county. The birds from Crechoslovakia. The wese released near Rich-larysville and Plain City. A Marysville and Plain City, the helping Mr. Sturgeon in releasing of the birds were he Baker of Marysville, Bruce niles of Plain City and Joed and Dave McNell of Richard It was also announced the total number of Missouri or released this winter in county was 210.

BUCYRUS COUPLE WED 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

recial to The Star SUCYRUS. Peb. 20—Mr. and rs. H. L. Allen, whose fiftieth redding anniversary occurs today served the event Sunday when et were entertained at the home their daughter, Mrs. L. L. neger. Ten relatives and friends were

They moved to Bucyrus 29 years

NORWEGIAN SHIP LOST LONDON, Feb. 20—A Reuters British news agency) dispatch om Oslo today said that the Nor-

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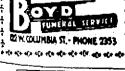
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Sid Tennants

CARL F. MILLER DIES GALION IN ACCIDENT GALION, Feb. 20 — Borothy Riddle, 31, of Mansfield, a former esident of Galion and Martel, was driver of a car that skidded on the ley pavement and crashed into the ditch on the outskirts of Ontario, east of Galion, Sunday.

FOR FARM INSTITUTE

Beginning Thursday.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Feb. 20-Th

morning, afternoon and night and Saturday morning and afternoon. The morning sessions will begin at 10 o'clock, in the afternoon at 1 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock.

at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Brownfield and Sam Plummer will be the principal speakers. Mt. Olive grange will present a play, "The Red-Headed Stepchild" Friday night. New features this year are a shawl display, with prizes offered for the entries with the most interesting history and for the most beautiful entries, and a baby picture exhibit in which awards will be made to persons identifying the most pictures. Mrs. Frank Oesterie, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Edna Bricker and Mrs. Milton Ruth are in charge of these fea-

Edna Bricker and Mrs. and Ruth are in charge of these feat

The institute speakers will be on each session's program ex-cepting the one Friday night.

Thursday night program fea-tures include music by the Mt. Olive band, a reading by Mrs. Puri Knachel and invocation by Rev. O. S. Hall.

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Friday morning's program includes invocation by Rev. R. G. Diller, vocal solo by Mary Eleanor Ruth and a duet by Ava. Haberman and Betty Bricker. The Reformed church women will serve lunch.

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ist Missionary society will serv

FIRE NEAR MARSEILLES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 20— Fire did an estimated \$500 dam-age to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chandler, north of Marselles Monday morning. It is believed a defective flue caused the blaze.

plaze. The loss is partly insured. COUPLE RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL AT GALION

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is beneved the blaze.

DeLong, Milton Wester

Steel Company Official Fails To Survive Operation.

AT MARION HOSPITA!

Carl F. Miller, 42, chief in-pector at the Commercial Steel asting Co., died at 11:45 s. m. oday at City hospital of com-

ition.

Mr. Miller had been associated with the Marion steel company since 1936, coming from the Obio Steel Foundry Co. at Lima where

at the home here at 347 Olney avenue, eight children, Jean, Jane, Donald, Neal and Patsy, all at home. Robert and Carl Jr., stationed on the U. S. S. Case and U. S. S. Ried at San Diego, Calif. and a sister, Mrs. Effic will open Thursday night. Other

Mr. Miller was a member of the

MARTEL INSTITUTE PLANS COMPLETED

Wednesday and Thursday Sessions Are Scheduled.

Plans for the annual Martel Farmers Institute, to be held Wednesday and Thursday at the school audiforium, were announced today by officers headed by F. W. Baldinger, president.

The state speakers both days will be Mrs. W. W. Brownfield of Columbus and Sam H. Plummer of Marletta.

The program plans are:
Wednesday at 1:15 p. m.—America, by audience; music, school group; welcome address, Supt. Vayne Galladay; duet, Misses Mary Arline Smith and Pauline Kaelber; whistling solo, Mrs. Mary Lyon, addresses, Mrs. Brownfield and Mr. Plummer.

Wednesday at 8 p. m.—songs, by audience: address, Supt. Galladay; music, Miss Curl; addresses, Mrs. Brownfield and Mr. Plummer; songs, Marion County Grange chorus.

Thursday at 10:15 a. m.—music, Miss Curl; reports of officers; trombone solo, Haroid Neff; sessions for men and women separately with the state speakers in characteristics.

Friday afternoon's program in-cludes singing led by Ed Ruth; emarks, Homer Porteus, county farm agent; talk, Melvin Wes-

club.

In the cast of the play scheduled for Friday night are Mrs. Purl Knachel, Mrs. Cameron Casto, Mrs. John Ruth, Dwight Hedges, Grace Clunk, William Clunk, William Flinchbaugh, Nina Ruth Porter, Harold Clunk, Mrs. Joe Lyons, Bernice Jeffers and Dorothy Lyons. The high school orchestra will play.

Saturday morning's session will include invocation by Rev. Charles W. Harmon, pieno solo, Norma Jean Gooden, duet by John Haberman and Dick Knachel. The Baptist Missionary society will serve

trombone solo, Harold Netf; sessions for men and women separately with the state speakers in charge.

Thursday at 1:15 p. m.—songs, audience: piano dvet, Mrs. Alms Downs and Clade Cuinther; addresses by Mrs. Brownfield and Mr. Plummer; reading, Mrs. Downs; music, Miss Curi; announcement of awards.

Thursday at 8 p. m.—entertainment by Capl. Andy and Flip Irom station WHKC in Columbus. Officers of the institute are also to be elected, probably on the second day. Present officers in addition to Mr. Baldinger are Earl Douce, vice president; Cecil Guinther, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Baldinger, hostess. In the afternoon Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones will lead singing. A talk will be given by William Clunk, and reports of committees

REVIVAL SERVICE CLOSED AT GREEN CAMP CHURCH **CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$500**

AT GREEN CAMP CHURCH

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Feb. 20 — Sunday evening marked the close of the two-week revival service at the Baptist church. Rev. Charles W. Harmon, pastor, delivered the concluding sermon. The sermons have been delivered by Rev. J. Herbert Goewey of Richwood. During the two-week period eight persons responded to the altaricalls.

For the next three weeks a special class in the Sunday school will be conducted by Rev. Harmon for the new members.

Plans were made for an all-day

In the blaze.

Mrs. Chandier was alone in the house at the time when she was alarmed by smoke seeping into the first floor rooms. The Cramcownship fire truck from here was summoned, extinguishing the blaze with chemicals and water. The fire had spread between studding near the chimney up through the walls to the attic and to an outside wall before it was brought under control. Firemen were forced to tear away plaster and siding to reach the blaze. The loss is partly insured.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting with Mrs. E. H. Porter, assisted by Mrs. Willis Weston, on March 21, at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Green Camp Baplist church Thursday with Mrs. Anna Northrup. A reading was given by Mrs. Grace Disterdick and papers by Mrs. Charles W. Harmon, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. Dallas Gooding. The study book lesson was given by Mrs. C. G. Ritzler Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. Iva Northrup assisted Mrs. Northrup in serving refreshments. Guests were Mrs. Grace Mossbärger and Mrs. Hazel Long.

Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck was

GALION, Feb. 20 — William Gregg, 70, and his wife, Jessie, 65, of northeast of West Point. Morrow county, were released from Good Samaritan hospital Monday after being admitted for injuries received Sunday when their car went into the ditch near the Flowers school house, two miles south of Galion. It was reported that Gregg lost Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck was hostess to the Farm Ladies' Social club Thursday Mrs. J. A. Dutton gave a report of the county fedmiles south of Galion.

It was reported that Gregg lost control of his car shortly after he passed another car driven by Lester Mouser, farm hand on the David Snyder farm. The Gregg car skidded into the ditch and overturned. He and Mrs. Gregg suffered multiple lacerations of the seal and history the eration meeting in Marion on Feb.

6. Mrs. Dutton gave a paper on
Canada and the Dionne quin-6. Mrs. Dutton gave a paper on Canada and the Dionne quintuplets. Mrs. Arthur Haberman conducted a contest, honors going to Mrs. Walter Rothfuss. Guests were Mrs. Carlion Conwell, Mrs. Emma Conwell, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Lyons and son Richard, Mrs. Belle Clay, Mrs. Frank Clay and son Paul, Mrs. Henry Lauer and Marlene Graham.

ham.

The Reformed Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Diller, program chairman, gave a paper. Other topics were given by Mrs. H. W. Lauer, Mrs. Ray Kline-felter, Mrs. Mildred Ruth and Mrs. Opal Smith. Guesta were Mrs. George Reynolds and soft Tommy and Rev. Robert Diller.

The Get Together club met last Tuesday with Mrs. Ivan Cooper. Mrs. William Burley Jed devotions

and Mrs. Ward Crum gave a dusky, Sept. 4. last year, has Harrington, vice president, prepaper on the life of Abraham Linpaper on the life of Abraham Linpaper on the life of Abraham Linpeon dismissed from City hossided at the table. The social
blue were carried out in table
coln. Contest prizes were won by pital. Mrs. Woods returned to her
chairman was Mrs. Robert Hill. decerations and part of the menu.

Mrs. Joe Lyons and Mrs. Ethel
home in Philadelphia.

Announcement of the marriage of Arline Gustaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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District Briefs

CRESTINE — Dr. Ernest Hesser of New York City chroute to St. Louis to attend the National Educational meeting will visit his father George Hes-ser, his brother Fred Hesses and tamily and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goard over the week-end.

CRESTLINE - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shepherd are the parents of a son born at Emergency hospital Monday, Mrs. Shepherd was formerly Miss Helen Speel-

duced by Mrs. George Seven members of the High school dramatic of

mas formerly Miss Helen Speciman.

HEPBURN — Ora Obenour has received the announcement of the part were John Eliker, Bernard Mansfield, Laura Weber, Rodney Miss Edna Matteson of south of Hepburn.

CRESTLINE — The banks. There was a panel discussion of postoffice and schools will be closed here Thursday, Feb. 22 in which the following men took postoffice and schools will be closed here Thursday, Feb. 22 in Gerald Bonnar. Before and accompany of the property of the man and the part were played by Elicer, Burstein and the part was a panel discussion of present day conditions in which the following men took postoffice and schools will be closed here Thursday, Feb. 22 in Gerald Bonnar. Before and action's birthday anniversary. The of Mt. Vernon, a pupil of F. E. Firestone of Gallon.

CLUB AT GALION HAS

GUEST NIGHT PROGRAM

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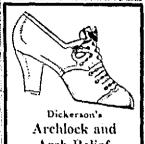
GALION, Feb. 20— The Fortinguly club held its annual
"suest night" Manday at the
First Presbyterian church, and
a varied program provided entertainment for members and Rev. Frances Cooper read the
guests who were greated by the
vice president, Mr. T. F. Harington.

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meeting of the Men's Broinerhood
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Husbands were guests when the Senior circle, Child Conserva-tion league held its annual "sweetheart" party Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hornstein, Dinner, which was pre-pared by Mrs. Fred Essex, was pared by Mrs. Fred Essex, was served at 6:45 o'clock. Grace was offered by O. E. Hill, and a greeting was extended by the BUYCRUS — Mrs. Roy Woods.

REY OF MI. Vernon, a pupit of paren by arts, free fisex, was suffered fractures of both legs and one arm in an automobile accident near Upper Sangram chairman, and Mrs. T. F. club president, Mrs. James An-



Arch-Relief New Spring styles have arrived, in kid and gabardine, tilue and thack,

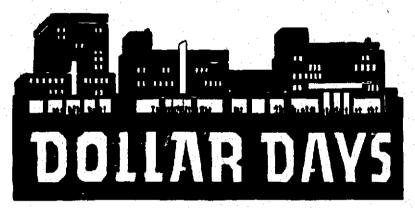
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Class B Titles Near Decision in Marion and Nearby Counties; Harding Due at Bucyrus.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion Star Sports Editor

CLASS B tournament championships of Murion and nearby counties will be decided this week while Class A cage representatives play season-ending conflicts look forward to hopping into tourney competition next week.

Ohio's B squads, some 1,100 of them, began county eliminations week ago. They're moving toward the climax, most of the title-

deciding games coming up Saturday night. On the outcome hinges of avenging the loss in the return

ings for the district tourney will be made Saturday at Delaware.

Irish In Two Games

Marion St. Mary has two sched-uled contests this week. The Saints make their final home ap-persance Friday night by enter-taining Lancaster St. Mary. The locals faitered in a holiday visit to Lancaster, but have high hopes

UPPER SANDUSKY RAMS **BUTT CLYDE TEAM 48-35**

Special to The Siar UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 20— Upper Sandusky Rams handed Clyde a 48-35 lacing here last night. The local reserves made it a double win by copping the pre-

Rchoenh Ker, I. 4.3 Kuhus, f. 2.1 Gullether, I. 4.1 Whaterman, I. 2.3 Bowlman, f. 1.0 Hebrenaen, e. 5.2 Robey, c. 4.1 Baket, g. 4.2 Rijzder, g. 5.1 Pulson, g. 0.1 Hetwul, K. 3.0

Totals 21 6 Totals 11 9 Otyde 10 11 8 4 15 Upper Sandsteky 17 12 4 15 N Officials: Routeon and Hyman of Ada.

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day night. On the outcome hinges county representation in the B sectional and district tournaments.

Class A schools move directly into sectional and district play. Marion Harding, after closing the schedule with a North Central Ohlo conference game at Busyrus, Friday night, will prep for the district meet at Delaware. Drawings for the district tourney will be made Saturday at Delaware.

Iriah In Two Games

of avenging the loss in the return engagement. Laneaster St. Mary will close its schedule with a launt to the home court of Columbus Aquinas, Saturday of Columbus Aq

County Tourney

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Pluy will be resumed in the county meet Thursday night with a quartet of games. Green Camp faces Prospect and Martel tackles Agosta in 7 and 8 p. m. tonsolation that Semi-tinals of the championship flight will match Clarkdon and Pleasant at 9 p. m. and Caledonia vs. Laftue at 10. This week's NCO conference schedule will see the blug declede on the hume floor of the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackles, The Mounties go into the Illns round with a one-game lend

ellins round with a one-game lend and should be able to nab the crown by stopping Gallon, holder of a second division berth. Shelby plays Ashland in the third NCO The Schedule

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Toledo Wins 20th Victory

Toledo university's Rickets are back in stride in the Ohio collegiate backetball race.
They ended a three-game kising streak and posted their twentieth victory of the reason by stopping Western State Teachers of Michigan, 55 to 47, last night. The Rockets have lost only six games.
Two other Buckeye teams saw action, Ohio State winning at Northwestern, 58 to 52, and Rio Grande walloping Ashland of Kentucky, 45 to 29.



Twenty Amateurs Already Booked for Golden Gloves Tourname

Pirates Boast Giant Hurler List of Entries Expected To Double; NEW PHILLY IN LEAD

Hope To Scare League With 6-Foot 9-Inch

Mr. Gee.

By The Associated Press The tallest twirler who ever struck the major leagues is com-

struck the major leagues is conning up from the international loop this apring, along with a bumper crop of other sparkling prespects.

Pittaburgh hopes to frighten the National league with John Alexander Gee, a whiz of a pitcher, whose frame reaches 6 feet 9 inches into the strate-sphere. The 225-pounder is so tall that when he rares back and brings his foot down to throw he seems to be almost leaning over the plate.

The Gee-whizzer is a southput, won 20 games and lost 10 for Syrncuse last year and cost the Pirates reputedly the bighest price for an international pitcher since Baltimore sold Lefty Grove for about \$100,000.

Others coming up from the

Grove for about \$100,000.
Others coming up from the International include Micholas Joseph "Mickey" Wilek of Newark, who will take over second-base for the Giants; Johnny Dickshot of Jersey City, also with the Giants.

The Reds get Joe Beggs, Joe Mack, Dick West and Cleve-land will try out A. Smith again on the mound, also Bill Zuber and Henry Helf.

WALKER KEEPS TITLE IN TILT WITH SIMMS

Ohio Heavy Champ Fails To Kayo Clevelander.

By The Annuelated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20-Jack (Buddy) Walker, Columbus Negro, retained his Ohlo heavyweight erown, and Eddie Simms of Cleveland protected his record of never having been knocked out in a 12-round bout last night. out in a tz-round bout last night.

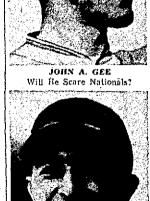
Referee Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champlon, awarded Walker the decision. His scoreard gave Walker five rounds, Simms four, and three were even. A technical knockout by Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champ, is the biggest mar on Simms' record.

lmms' record. It was Walker's second decision

over Simms. Five weeks ago the Columbus Negro came back to win after being knocked down in the first round. Walker has won all of his 16 fights, 12 by knock-

PRESSNELL SATISFIED

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 20contract differences between est (Tot) Pressnell, pitcher The contract differences between correct (70t) Pressnell, pitcher com Findiay, O., and the Brook-yn Dodgers have been solved. Tressnell agreed to terms with zarey MncPhnil, Dodgers presi- to the Chicago Cubs' spring train-



MICKEY WITEK Giants Hope at Second .

DELAWARE CO. CHAMPION DETHRONED BY RADNOR

DELAWARE, Feb. 20 new tournament champion Delaware county will be crown Soturday night as the result the dethronement of Ostrande last year's tourney winner. Otrander bowed to Radnor in the second round Saturday afternor county surveys the second round Saturday afternor second round r

inst year s wormly shador in the second round Saturday afternoon. 28-17.
Radnor, Sunbury, Hyatts and Hartern are still in the running for the title. Radnor plays Hyatts and Sunbury, the league champ, meets Hartern in Saturday afternoon semi-figuls. The winners will clay the champlanghing agree.

meets Hartem in Saturday afternoon seinl-finals. The winners will play the championship game Saturday hight.

The third team to represent Delaware county in the district meet at Westerville will be determined by a consolation tournament opening Friday night. Eight losers of the first and second cound games will meet, winners moving into the semi-final Saturday afternoon. The third team will not be selected until a final sensolation game next week. Consolation game next week. Consolation game next week. Consolation pairings are Bellpoint vs. Brown, Berlin vs. Orange, Ostrander vs. Powell and Galena vs. Ashley.

| RRYANT HEADS WEST | ChilCAGO, Feb. 20—Clay Bryant, right-handed pitcher from Zanesville, O., was enroute today to the Chicago Cubs' spring training quarters at Calalina Island after signing his 1040 contract.

Renaissance Colored Squad To Play Columbus Pros at Shovel Gym on Feb. 28.

Basketball bugs of Marion and leichtly will be offered an out- with the Supply company company companding professional attraction blue during the last two seasons.

His teammates include several well-known cagers, who gained ork Renaissance colored team on Ohio college courts. They will trot out the same line-up which last year ran up a record of 127 wins against 15 losses, winning the world's champion-ship in a professional tournament at Ghicago.

Since the team was organized an are George Hood, formerly, pf. 15 years ago it has compiled an

here Wednesday night, Feb. 28, when the world-famous New York Renaissance colored team plays the Calumbus Athletic Supply Co. quintet at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium.

Coach Bernard Berens of Murlon St. Mary, a member of the Calumbus team, is in charge of Calumbus team, is

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Winners Go To Ohio A.A.U. Meet.

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Marion Harding and Marion St.

Mary schools will be represented by teams. A special award is of fered for the school scoting the heavyweight.

MORROW CO. CAGERS READY FOR TOURNEY

Iberia's Gym.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 29-Ches terville and Johnsville High school quintets will open the nineteenth annual Morrow county

Wednesday at 6 p. m.
Drawlings were held Monday at 4 p. m. at the office of F. E. Honnold, county superintendent.
Marengo and Mt. Gitead will meet in the second game at 7 p.
m. the same night, Iberia will play Sparta and Cardington will meet Edison.
The four games Wednesday

Famed New York Cagers Coming Here

SNATCHES

Will Open Wednesday Night at

basketball tournament at the Iberia High school gymnasium

OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ A. P. Sports Writer

A. P. Sporia Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Short
Cuts: The list of applicants for
the Kansas State coaching job has
been cut from 200 to 13, 4f you're
superstitious. Paavo Nurmi
and Taisto Maki fly to California
today, by air we mean. Cinmate players doubt if Lee Grissom
will be with the Yanka by July 4
...Promoter Herman Taylor of
Philly pulled what the boys call
a fox paw by advertising Mit
Aron as "the greatest Jewish
fighter in 20 years". What does
Herman think Barney Ross is—
an Irishman? Hermanan Irishman?

Jack Dempsey got in from the south today and said it must tave been another guy named Juck who did the secking In the Miami spot. As soon as Clipper Smith gels his feet on the ground at Los Angeles, he'll invite Auburn on the Loyola the ground at Los Angeles, he'll invite Auburn on the Loyola schedule.. Bud Ward, national amateur golf champ and his basketball team from Spokane's athietic round table, are making a 6,000-mile jaunt across the country and back in two taxi cabs... Babe Ruth is getting in trim for his baseball school by hanging out of the windows of his Riverside drive apartment and pitching light bulbs at the alley cats.

ing its champions in four straight World Series... Now they're using the senior circuit as a junk yard ... At the last count the Yanks had dumped no less than 30 players they no longer want into the National league."

Personals

Paul Derringer's sports jacket was the sensation of the ball players' golf tournament at Tampa... Nile Kinnick? Yep, he's still carrying the ball on the banquet circuit... Helen Hayes, the stage star, has added a program of the N. Y. Baseball Writers' dinner, autographed by 10 outstanding guests, to her souvenirs. Personals

Go On, Due
Fred L. Mandel Jr., who recent
ly bought the Detroit Lions, is
a friend of Dr. Robert Hutching
of the U. of Chicago. The day
after, the Lions were solt
Hutchins wired Mandel: "Why
didn't you buy them a month
earlier and give them to me?"

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IN OHIO CAGE RACE

Two items of special interest to Marion Golden Gloves enthusically in an announcement from officials in charge of the local fistic tournament.

The first item is for potential spectators—already a score of ammeters have flied entry blanks and indications point to the entry list being doubled before the meet opens, March 5.

The second item should be good news for prospective leather slingers—winners, in addition to receiving Golden Glove charms, will be sent to the Ohio A, A, U, meet at Springfield. Runners-up in each division will be awarded similar silver charms.

Simon Pures Wanted

Entries this year will consist almost entirely of "simon pure athletes. This is a departure from the practice of past genome the best leather slingers were corraled from all surrounding counties.

Officials are making a special effort to keep the tournament strictly a "novice" affair, in the hope that contestants will be better matched and that the programs will be more interesting for grams will be more interesting for the best leather singers were controlled to the contestants will be better matched and that the programs will be more interesting for the best leather interesting for the process of the contestants will be better matched and that the programs will be more interesting for the contestants will be better the contestants of the other winners and the range when have gloves and Russell M. Withelm, class A the range to feel the range when have received in former years, have been invited to compete.

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neared the end of their campaigns.

Back of New Philty in Class A is Middletown with 16 wins. Clincinnati Woodward, winner last week over Western Hills, is tied at 15 victories with Canton McKinley's powerhouse, which beat Sandusky 54-40 and had a narrow 34-32 escape at the hands of Mansfield.

North Canton, defending Class B state champion, ran its season record to 18 victories, and its unbenten string to 40, by taking a pair of contests in the Stark county tourney.

Akron North, winner of the 1938 state Class A title, won over Akron Kenmore by 37-23 to the 1938 state Class A title, won over Akron Remore for the border league lead. It was North's 12th victory in 18 starts.

Becords of some of the other tonneth Class A clubs expected to the start of the 18-11 float opener, won 14 in row); Canton St. John Hossford and Grandview, 15-11 Campbell Memorial 15-2 (both losses in Pennsylvania teams); Youngstown East 12-2; Toledo Liby Vonnettown East 12

BIG TEN STANDINGS

By The Associated Press Purdue today retains the lead in Western Conference basketball

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

RISKO FLOORED 2ND TIME

By The Associated Press MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20— Tony Musto, 197, of Chicago knocked out Johnny, Risko, 201 knocked out Johnny Risko, 201. Cleveland, in the third round last night, the second kayo Risko has experienced in his long career. Tony shook Johnny in the second with two smashing rights. The dazed Ohioan took another mauling in the third round, which ended abruptly when Tony placed a bone-crusher squarely on his chin.

LIONS SIGN OFFICANS Br. The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., Feb. 20 — Two
University of Dayton football
players have signed 1940 contracts with the Detroit Lions pro
leam. They are Jack Padley,
halfback, drafted by the Detroit
club, and tackle Tony Furst,
signed on recommendation.





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CLEVELAND, Feb Whether the Indians go place this summer or not t

record of 9.8 seconds for the yard dash for several decada been engaged to teach the T men to gain "a faster bre run" for first base after the ball.

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Rayburn Pulls Victory From Fire in Shovel Team Match

Loses Help of Williams in Crucial Round, But Beats Two Foes Anyway.

almost certain deleat the final fall of a four-tight. Billy Rayburn Ga, managed to score at straight triumph for Williams & Co., in last caure altraction on the

e losing the services of her, Al Williams of Chi-the decisive round, Rayawarthy Italian and then ton's bad boy, Gil La-

Spilt First Pair

pair of falls. LaCrosse-won the Initial battle in the LaCrosse booted Raycures LaCrosse booted Ray-turside the ropes and kept ere while Williams was be-tied. Then LaCrosse teamed Angelo to apply a victous hammerlock on Rayburn

urn - Williams staged a ck to even the score in hinutes. Williams wound se in the ropes while disminutes. Williams wound ise in the ropes while dis-of Angelo. When the fa-per went to work on La-ring-wise Angelo tossed towel and conceded the

Edway in the final the rufis ned Rayburn's neck in the ends and polished off Williams his back-breaker. Things then hed dark for Rayburn, alone ast the pair. He remained in the pair. The termination and as his foes waded in, booted to the canvas.

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s clever maneuver of ading on Rayburn simultaneousickfired and Angelo was
de and pinned before Laic could aid him. That left
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open house for the public is
scheduled at the Central Community and impact the
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the ring and Rayburn had

Williams & Co., in partner took a name in Steam Shovel wrestling ceedings. The last reclocked at 17 minutes.

one-hour preliminary. Estes won the first fall in 22 minutes with a leg grip and Tremaine retali-ated to take the second in 15 minutes with his favorite grape-vine twist. They wrestled over the time limit in the third round.

U. S. CAGE MEET OPENS

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By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 20—
Teams from Bismarck, N. D.,
Spokane, Wash. Indianapolis and
Reading, O., won their way
through the opening round of the
second annual national independent basketball tournament.
The four-day meet, sponsored by
the Interstates Basketball association, began in the Butler university fieldhouse last night.
Twelve teams, state champions
and runnersup, are taking part.

By The Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20—Bob Evans, son of Billy Evans, former general manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been named public relations director and executive secretary in charge of the local office of the Minneapolis baseball

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ing, moving pictures and music. An exhibit of handicraft made by children attending the house will be on display.

Leaders of the house today urged parents of the children to attend and inspect the exhibits. Thomas Finch and his orchestra will furnish music.

in the production of the same and that the plates will be sold beginning and that the plates will be sold begin erable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthless either in whole or in part and charged off, or by a deduction of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1821 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the return for 1821 must be used in returns for subsequent years unless permission is granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to change to the other method.

addition" to a reserve for had debts must be determined in the light of, the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business prospectity. It will depend primarily upon the total amount of debts outstanding as of the close of the taxable year, those arising currently as well as those arising in prior taxable years, and the total amount of the existing reserve. In case subsequent realization upon outstanding debts prove to be more or less than estimated at the time of the creation of the existing reserve, the amount of the existing reserve, the amount of the existing reserve, the amount of the existing reserve should be reflected in the determination of the reasonable addition necessary in the taxable year. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of cherge sales (or other business transactions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year.

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Application to change must be made at least 30 days prior to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpayer filing a first return for 1939 may select either of the two methods, subject to the approval of the Commissioner upon examination of the return. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit is extended overeaconsiderable period of time. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt.

What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for had debts must be determined in the light of, the facts, and will vary 50 believen classes of hustoner.

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and charged against the reserve during the taxable year. W. C. T. U. PUBLIC TEA SET he public is invited to attend a silver tea to be sponsored by Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Addison Bain of 181 Wallace

PLAYING THRU

THURSDAY

MRS. IDA GARVER

Morrow Co. Woman Stricken at Daughter's Home.

At Daughter's Home.

Mrs. Ida May Garver, 74, died patterness at the points of the pattern of Buckeye rural life. Agonomists, taking stock today, said the shift would be greater this year than ever before. This revocution concerns corn. The backbone of Olio agriculture. She had been ill two mosths of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Garver was been in Morrow county Feb. 1, 1868 to George and Anna Corwin Hartpence and lived on a farm near Mt. Glead until two years ago when she dand her husband, the late Jason Garver, came to Marion to make it suit his own pumpaoes. One Carver died had been aben the resulting pollination to make it suit his own pumpaoes. One Carver died had been all the daughter, Mrs. Garver died had been she was been in Morrow county Feb. 2.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gerry, at whose home ahe died, and Mrs. Wilda Parks of Mt. Gilesd, a brother, Wildur Hartpence of Mt. Gilesd and five grandchildren.

Gains Favor Quickly

Seven. years as planting of Hybrids all-ready resistant to apilia. Salied

W OOSTER, Feb. 20.—Ohio's coding introduction of hybrids the laterness are in the midst of a revolution expected to alter radically a very also after his over pump are also agreed production at the point of agricultural development better to so been ill two meaths of a heart ailment.

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randchildren.
Funeral services will be held this hybrid corn in Ohio was the Craven tuneral home in negligible. In 1936 it was less

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IDA GARVER Ohio Farm Leaders See Great Shift Moore, chairman of the B. P. O. TAKEN BY DEATH To Planting of Hybrid Corn This Year For the Hi-Y and Turch-Y clubs.

"There are a few hybrids al-ready resistant to aphia." Salice said, "They are practically smut free. And we are alll working on better ones—soveral new cones will be planted this year for the first time.

CLUB TO HEAR OFFICIALS
Probate Judge Oscar Gaat and
Walter D. Moare, assistant county
prosecuting attorney, will address a meeting of the K-Y Senions, a club aponored by the Marion Kiwanis club, bondight at the
V. M. C. A. Their appearance is
in connection with the observance
of Americantration week. Mr.

FARM BOARD MEMBERS KENTON, Feb. 20-Mrs. Frank Gilfillan, Mrs. George Matson Mrs. Eugene Gerlach and Miss wanness directors-at-large for the order to the outward regards board of directors, members of davkson township, called in spe-cial assisten, elected Date C, Me-Elree as fownship chairman and county board member.

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Lingo, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

Leaving the farm I will sell at public sale on my farm 2½ miles east of Prospect, 3½ miles west of Waldo on state Route 47 at 1 P. M

SATURDAY, FEB. 24 2 Duroc sows and pigs. 300 shocks of corn. Complete line of household goods also all small tools to operate the

farm. Terms cash. L. C. VANNATTA Frank E Rengert, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

As the undersigned are going to quit the dairy business, they will sell their entire herd of high-producing Holstein cattle at their residence on the William J. Brust farm adjoining the Marysville Sand & Gravel Co. 5 miles southwest of Marysville, 2 miles west of Milford Center on the Collins Road, on Thuilist Day PEE 22 THURSDAY, FEB. 22

Gollins Road, on
THURSDAY, FEB. 22

at 12 o'clock, the following:
50 Head of Holsleins—50
Two-year-old helfer, fresh in
November, giving 4½ gallons of
milk per day, 6-year-old cow,
giving 5 gallons per day, 45 test;
6-year-old cow, giving 4 gallons
of milk per day, 42 test, re-bred;
6-year-old cow, fresh in November,
milking 4½ gallons per day,
rebred; 4-year-old twins, giving
8 gallons of milk each, 4-0 test;
4-year-old cow fresh in November,
giving 4 gallons of milk per day,
4.1 test; 2-year-old cow, fresh in
January, giving 6½ gallons of
milk per day; 4-year-old cow,
fresh by day of sale, heavy producer; 2-year-old helfer, fresh in
January, giving 4½ gallons of
milk per day; 3-year-old cow,
fresh in December, giving 4½
gallons of milk per day, 4.5
lons of milk per day, 4.5
lons of milk per day, 3.8
test; 3-year-old helfer, fresh
in January, giving 4 gallons of
milk per day, 2-year-old helfer, fresh
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milk per day, 2-year-old helfer, fresh
in January, giving 4 gallons of
milk per day, 40 test; 6-year-old
cow, giving 5½ gallons of
milk per day, 40 test; 6-year-old
cow, giving 5½ gallons of
milk per day, 40 test; 6-year-old
cow, giving 5½ gallons of milk
per day, 40 test; 6-year-old
cow, giving 5½ gallons of milk
per day, 42 test; two 2-year-old
helfers, close-up springers.
This herd has been in the cow
testing association for three

menters, close-up springers.

This herd has been in the cow testing association for three vears. The herd average was 11 400 lbs of milk, 401 lbs, of butter fat. Some of the above cows will show calves by side on day of sale.

Fourteen head of heifers from 8 months to 2 years of age; eight head of calves, from 2 to 5 months of age; four bulls, 8 to 10 months old. The herd sire, Holwyn Matador Ormsby Sensation, 2 years old, A very outstanding individual. This herd is T. B and Bang's

tested 25 HEAD OF FEEDING SHOATS 600 BUSHELS OF CORN IN CRIE FARM IMPLEMENTS Ten 10-gallon mlik cans, buckets

etc.
Terms. Cash.
Lunch on the Grounds WM. J. BRUST & SONS Simpson & Son and

Pfarr & Son. Auctioneers P. J. Shea. (Community Sale Prospect, O., 12 o'clock noor FRIDAY, FEB. 23

HORSES—1 bay gelding 7 years old, 1 grey gelding 8 years old, 1 bay mare in foal, 1 bay mare and 1 brown mare 10 and 11 years old 1 red roan general purpose mare and 7 more not listed SEVERAL good fresh cows and close up springers, Jerseys and Guerraeys Close up springers, Jerseys and Guernaeys SHEEP-100 head coarse wool

SHEEP—100 head coarse wool ewes
SPECIAL—60 head of Corydale
ewes, 2 to 4 years old will be
sold in lots of 10 and 15
I Goat and some poultry.
FARM IMPLEMENTS—One finch international feed grinder,
buzz saw. 16-inch sulky plow,
single row cultivator, 2 pood sels
double work harness and collars.
14 H. P. gasoline engine, several
rew hog houses, 500 good fence
posts and many other articles.
H. D. REAVERS
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58-PUBLIC SALES

CUCTION Sale Saturday noon of household goods, s listing goods later. McElos 13) N. State, J. J. Francis.

PUBLIC SALE the Elcher farm, Monday 2% at 1 p. m. sharp. Horwite, hogs, hay, corn, som chinery. J. L. George & Col F. E. Williams, Auet

PUBLIC SAL

Thursday, Feb. 22-11 Team black mares, 12 year and a real work pair.

cows.
5 brood sows due to fare middle of March; 45 45 weighing from 70 to 100; each; Hampshire boar. Treal herd of bogs and all immuned.

John Deere B. G. trartor as new; John Deere 14-tr bottom tractor plow; Van 12-hoe grain drill; lust new. Deere nay loader 1 versohn Deere corn planter ar tilizer attachment; 7-ft Dutractor disc, just new; Deere cultivator; 6-ft. good as new. power corn drag harrow, walking hr plow, 2-horse disc, 2 good one with racks and one

Complete line of household 100 articles too numerous t tion. Lunch will be served grounds. Terms: Cash

PUBLIC SALE

J. W. Adams will sell stock
household goods and imple
FRIDAY, FEB. 23
miles west of Carding

LOOK BEST PRIC AUTO GLASS-Plate or s proof Rebuilt V-8 motors used batteries-generators Sanders Auto Wrecking, 163 Special on New and Used

Sancris Auto Wrecking, Italian Special on New and Used Safety Seal Tubes at Regular DAVE'S Garage, Diai Wald TIRES AND BATTER! New and Used Auto Ps Rebuilt Generators – Fuel ECONOMY AUTO PAR 182 N. Main.

62-REPAIRING - SER GUARANTEED auto be-fender repairing, Estimat Reidel's Auto Body, R. 632 55-MOTORCYCLES - BIC

SACRIFICE: 1937 DeLuve extras, 10,000 miles; \$225 Watkins, Phone 92, Pro-ORDER your 1940 Harley son now for spring deliver ion Cycle Store, 427 W. C 66-TRUCKS USED INTERNATIONAL chassis and enb.
D-30 1938 International I
wheelbase 173.
35 Dodge 12 Ton Pickup
36 Ford 12 Ton Pickup
33 International 12 Ton
Reasonable.
Model C-35 Internation
Ton heavy duty with ara
McCORMICK-DEERING
Dial 2166. 196 S F

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Lowest Prices in T 34 Olds 2-Dr. Trunk

37 Packard 4-Dr. Trun

37 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr.

36 Studebaker Cpe. R. 8

31 Olds 4-Door

31 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan

295 W. Center. Control DeSoto-Plymouth Ben Payton,

As I have decided to quit is I will sell at public and miles south of Marion in of State Route 23, on the

and a real work pair.

22 milch cows. These coall young and some in tuof milk and some closspringers. Two Guernsey ser heifers; T a coming 2-ye
open heifers; T calvee: Shobuil. This is a real herd of

300 White Leghorn hens

plow, 2-norse disc, 2 good one with racks and one grain bed; set double work ness.

This is all 200d machiner as good as you will he chance to buy at auction season.

JACOB BARKLEY L. M. Wickersham, Auctio

PUBLIC SAL By virtue of an order of sal-the Probate Court of County, Ohio, I will offe sale at the residence of the Pearl Boganwright, one west of Brush Ridge on THURSDAY, FEB.

THURSDAY, FEB. AT 12:30 P. M.
The following personal preconsisting of rugs, hardeos er, dressers, tables, cup vacuum cleaner, chest dr stands, spinet desk, bedsplette. Favorite coal heate tery radio, sewing machine bottom chairs, dining rockers. daybed complete box, phonograph, gasoline mirrors, 80 quarts fruit, belinens, dishes, cooking und 1001 other articles. Als chattels: Holstein cow, 150 cns, 450 but, corn, 5 acres ing wheat, 5 tons hay, 2 grums, corn sheller, wage rack, tool chest, feed box, automobile, small tools of description. Terms Cash. Harry A. Bibler, Exe J. J. Francis, Auctioneer. description. Terms Cash.
Harry A. Bibler, Ext.
J. J. Francis, Auctioneer,
I Will sell farm sales dur
month of March for on
come to your farm, its
sale and furnish 500 htt
free, Col. F. E. Williams
142 N. State

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Long wheel base, cheab only. This truck is excellent condition throut, hot water heater, ber almost new, Don't look this one. STOLTZ GARAC

67-PASSENGER CA

Drive in. All cars in heated

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Associated Press Writer

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\$215 35 Ford wint chape, new paint, perfect mater motor completely over

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133 Ford DeLuxe Fordor.
Fadno heater and other ex134. Rich blue finish.
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CAUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE 60-AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE 65-PASSENGER CARS

36 Chevrolet \$340 DeLuxe Coach, new paint, radio, heater, very good rubber.

MIDTOWN

68-Merchandise for Sale SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER ROLLS, 90c. Repairing. Parts for all make washers. BLUMENSCHEIN, 494 W. Center. 70-Miscellaneous for Sale

See the new—
CHICAGO FENDER IRON
SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO.
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SPECIAL WINTER FINANCE

Plan on Outboard Motors Harrold Broe., 131 Campbell, 7205 73-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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120 BASS Caroten Accordion with
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WE don't believe you will ever find a used GRAND PIANO that will a used GRAND PIANO mat window and play nicer than the one we have for sele. This is a very very unusual piano. There is nene better in all Marion. HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE Dial 2773. 188 S. Main.

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Used Gas Range\$2.50 Used Electric Washer\$2.50 GENERAL SALES, 140 N. State

HAVE for sale — complete home furnishings. Call at 144 Garden St.

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USED 5 cu, ft. Westinghouse electric refrigerator. In excellent operating condition—\$19.50. Easy terms. SCHAFFNEH'S.

SLIGHTLY used console electric sewing machine. A nice savinga. Singer Sowing Center. 150 S. Main.

2 GOOD single Simmons beds with new inner-spring mattresses; \$15; hig oak dresser, \$5; odd davenport. \$5; odd contre. \$2,50; occasional table. \$2; end table and smokers, 50c; floor ismpa. \$1; breakfast set; \$6.50.

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GROLL FURNITURE. WALADO, O.
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YOUR mattress rebuilt for tull
sleeping comfort. Average cost
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We call—Deliver in town.

USED Maytag square ruh. Guar-anteed good as new with gaso-line engine. Price right. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE Dial 5259. 189 E. Center.

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Fresh Meats and Groceries
PEOPLES MARKET
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BEST CHOPPED BEEF 150 Care Sausage, 1b. 150 Bellevue Bacon, silced 165 SKINLESS WIENERS, LS. 200 Dial 2739 C. N. GEDDIS—

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Choice Staymans Winesap Apples Only 75c bu. basket

Sweet Cider-2 gallon 25c

TODAY'S FRESH PORK

BROWN SUGAR, 5c LB. POPCORN, 10 LBS, 25c

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Morrow County, \$1.69 cw OURS FARM MARKET

Just south of Crysta; Lake.

Morrow County Potatoes—No. 1's
Good cooking, Will deliver.
Sager — 556 Irey — Dial 6909

Potatoes, Onios, No. 1 and 2 Call Hinaman's, 450 N. Main. LOOK! 5 lbs., sugar 18c with \$1

purchase, 7 rolls tollet tissue 25c STINEHELFER'S, 157 N. Main. Try Mapieleaf for Fresher Mea 50 LB, LARD \$2.9 —DIAL 82686—

All phone orders carefully filled or we invite you to drive out and buy direct.

Springbrook

Farms

At the and of Bennett St.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The no allion of the treasure Feb. 17: Re-ceipts \$14,045,555.51: expenditures \$25,550,135.16: net belance \$2,134, 936,033.30: working balance includ-ed \$1,729,550,572.5.

Treasury Report

LOWER'S yellow root and clay ramedy for stomach ulcers or sale at LOWER'S. unconda rmour Illineis icheson T. & S. F. lantic Refining idwin Locomovica 3-GOOD THINGS TO EAT win Locomotive itimore & Onto nedal! dix Aviation hickem Steel itn Home made Chicken Loaf

b. 25

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LOG CABIN MARKET

1001 N. Main. Dial 2784.

Large Polations 11.29 cwt.

RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE

14: Bennett. Dial 2517.

Table Sait. 5 lbs. \$c

ERANUM'S GROCERY

466 Davids.

Red and Golden Deliclous Apples

SHUSTER'S MARKET

Dial 2985. \$47 N. Main. We delivar.

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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1940

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OHIO STOCKS

WHEAT PRICES SHOOT

UPSHARPLY TODAY

iributed buying to indications of intensitied see warfare.

Earlier prices, fluctuated moderately above and below previous-closing levels, Wheat finished 144-24, higher, May 1.04-1.0415, July 1.024-34; corn 34-74, higher, May. 5733-124, July 5745; onts unchanged to 3, higher.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No. 2 whent 1.00; No. 3 white oats 18c; now No. 3 yellow corn 19c.

Chicago The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 19-Opening grain quotations;
Wheat: May 1024; July 1.00%; Sept. 1.00%.
Corn: May 66%; July 56%; Sept.

Range

69 % 69 %

Toledo Close

1:06:4-1:07. : No. 2 yellow 88:4-59; No. 3 :57:4-58:15. : No. 2 white 48:4-64:4; No.

1.07 1.01% 1.04% 1.00% 1.05% 50%

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PRODUCE

Local Produc(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market firm: hensexy 116 lie; hens. medium 116
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light hens. 7c; pringer
light hens. 8c; light hens. 1001 nary, se.
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18c; extras 20c; extra (axov white
21c. Grocers price 210 22c,
Entterfat—25c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Butter 781.—
715: firmer: cresspory—93 score,
754: 80, 254: 81, 284: 90, 254:
85, 284: 88, 274: 90 centralized
carlots 254: 673; sury; fresh graded
extra firsts local 214; ring 214:
firsts, local 204; cars 204; cars
104: current receipts 194.

Cleveland

stage 14; capons 8 los. and up recest 14. Local fresh dreased poultry—from heavy fowls 2; roazing from heavy fowls 2; roazing 2; roa

ed \$1,729,153,537,28.

SHEMIFF'S SALE
OF REAL, FSTATE
Courty of Common Pleas. Marion
County, Ohio.
Case No. 2507.
Frank E. Hamilton, Plaintiff vs.
Orpha G. Elbling, et al., Defendante.
Lip pureuance of an order for ReValuation and Sale in Partition is
sued from selld Court to me directed
in the above contitled action, I will
expose to sale, at public suction, at
the door of the Court House in
Marion. Marion County. Ohio, on
Saturday, the 25rd day of March,
1940, at 10:90 o'clock A. M. the
following described real gatate, towit:

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 633,410, bonds 5,627,300.

RICHWOOD BLACKSMITH

OLDEST IN MID-WEST Appetal to The Star MARYSVILLE, Feb. 20—Na-than Spratt, 90-year-old Rich-wood blacksmith has received a letter from the Chicago Historical

Society stating that he has been awarded a certificate for being the oldest practicing blacksmith in the middle west as discovered in a recent poll taken by the so-

orgo.

Mr. Spratt started in the black-smithing business with his father when he was 12 years old. He is quite active and can shoe a horse as quickly as he could fifty years as quickly as he could fifty years.

Questions on Page &

Answers To News I.Q. Test

1. Japan, The 2,600th anniversary of the founding of Emperor
Historito's royal house was cetebrated Feb. 11.
2. He is president of India's netionalist Congress. He demanded
Britsin (1) dectare her war alms
and (2) genat India immediate and complète freedom. 3, He can hire 200 mers.

ion. Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1.900.00 and cannot sell for less than
two-thirds of said appraisement.
Terms of Saic: Cash on day of

10. Undersecretary of State

New York Stock Quotations STOCK PRICES Experts See U. S. Holding Foreign **DECLINE TODAY**

up to new high for the year.

Bonds were uneven in a harrow range. Commodities in general were lower although wheat and initian and France, indicate fir-ther increases during 1940. What nations are in a position to cut in on that American trade? Great Hritain, France, Ger-many, Finland, Russia and the

Stocks in London heid firm, but in Parts and Amsterdam they dropped.

Trends in the curb were irregular.

Analysts' predictions of an upward trend in the consumption of metals—because of the war and domestic construction—seemed to be at least partially substantiated by a producers' boost of Vi cout a pound in the price of copper, following a similar rise yesterday in the price of scrap copper.

The basis for the research hand cultin on that American trade?

Great Britian, France, Germany, Finish, Russia and the areas that were formerly Poland, Czechndovakia and Auatria are embroiled in war and severely handlepolic in any efforts to hold their present markets, let alone expand sales.

Formidable Handlean

Blockades, mines and submaninatining a profitable export trade with countries which before the war were and submaninatining a profitable export trade with countries which before

lowing a similar rise yesterday in the price of scrap copper.

The basis for the recent heavy trading in Brooklyn-Manhatian Transit and Brooklyn-& Queers trousit stocks was shown in a management letter to securities holders stating the transil commission will be able to declare unification of these New York City properties effective after Feb. 29.

Concern was expressed in some quarters over the high rate of cotton textile mill operation, some analysts noting new orders are not sufficiently large to war-

expand saies.

Formidable Handisan

Blockades, mines and submartines prevont many neutrals from maintaining a profitable export trade with countries which before the war were good customers.

Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Baitic countries are kreatly restricted in currying on trade by their untavorable geographical position and, because of shortage or conservation of foreign exchange, must depend lurgely on a barter, or almost balanced trade, Japan, making desperate efforts (because of its internal economic problems) to increase markets, especially in Lain America, is severely handicapped by shortage of raw materials, lick of foreign exchange, and cost and electric power, difficulties which have caused shut-down in vital industrial greas. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 — Wheat prices shot up dizzliy 5 cents a bushel from early lows in closing minutes of trade today to the highest level since early January. Similar to the sharp advance last Friday, the quick upturn earried May contracts to \$1.07, up 4½ cents overnight, and within about 3 cents of the season high established early in the year, July contracts so ared to \$1.04 ½ and contracts so are contracts. are not sufficiently large to war-rant full-capacity work and that top-heavy inventories might reestablished early in the year. July contracts soared to \$1.04% and September to \$1.05%. Traders attributed buying to indications of intentified son

LIVESTOCK

irial areas.

Canada, Australia and other British and French colonies and possessions are concentrating on

supplying the bolligerent mother-

conditions are Great Britain, Ja-pan and Italy, but their ability

Consignments of 340 Persons

in Marion Area Handled.

Marion Livestock

supplying the bolligerent mother-countries.

The hon-industrial Balkane are "selling" oil and agricultural products to Germany on a barter basis instead of for the cash they need, and the Ailies are purchasing mainly goods they do not normally buy in the United States. The three nations which are considered by foreign trade experts here as possible rivals of American exporters under war conditions are Great Britain, Ja-Hogs — market electly; 160-250, st; 250-260, 1,75-35-25; roughs, 75; stors 2.75 market steady; prime 1; fatt to good, 10-311; comps. 5,60-310.

Calves — market steady; homeon, 5.500 to.

Lamba — market steady; lamba 9.25; medium, 7.80 f.20; commun and cutia, 4 down.

Cattle — etady; choice prime, 249.50; common 60 f.80; fat heifers, 6671 fat cowe, 50 f.30; outlers, 464.50; canners. 3641 butcher buils, 6.50 ff.

Chicago

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By The Associated Press

Chicago, Sch. 20-Salable hage
11,990, total 22,000, oronand slow;
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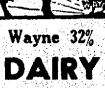
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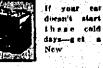
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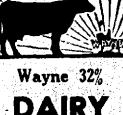
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